

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. L - NO. 14

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970

12 PAGES

3 Graduates To Receive Honor Awards

Three special achievement awards will be presented May 22 at commencement exercises.

Awards are the \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship, the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship, and the Watson W. Wise Incentive Cup and \$300 scholarship.

The Pirtle Scholarship will go to the outstanding male graduate majoring in engineering, chemistry, geology or physics. The award will be based on academic achievement, character, and need. The \$500 in cash is an annual gift from Pirtle, consulting geologist from Tyler and member of the TJC Board of Trustees.

Another outstanding male or female graduate planning to continue study leading to a degree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics will receive the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship. It also is based on academic achievement, character and need.

The scholarship is a gift of the local TSPE through J. S. Hudnall, Tyler geologist.

The Watson W. Wise 147 gold cup and scholarship will go to a student outstanding in industry, scholarship and student activity.

The trophy cup and scholarship are presented by Wise, ex-president of the TJC Board of Trustees.

Rear Admiral To Speak At May 22 Commencement

Rear Admiral Howard Earl Greer, U. S. Navy, will be speaker for the 7:30 p.m. May 22 commencement exercises in Wagstaff Gymnasium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Admiral Greer, a TJC grad-

uate, was recently appointed Commander of the Naval Air Reserve Force, and Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training. His headquarters are at the Naval Air Reserve Training Command at Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

As present Commander of the Naval Air Reserve Force, Admiral Greer administers one of the largest operating military commands within the continental United States. Now composed of 18 major naval air activities and six other facilities, the command is responsible for the training and administration of more than 30,000 Naval Air reservists in all parts of the country. The Dallas Naval Air station and the Naval Air Reserve Training Detachment in Houston are included in these facilities.

As Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, his mission is to manage the naval air reserve program. Its objective is to continually improve the training and readiness of naval air reserve personnel and to ensure their immediate availability to augment active naval air forces in the event of a national emergency. The command also directs and coordinates recruiting of Naval Aviation officer candidates, and personnel for the Selected Air Reserve units.

Media Ignore Responsible Students

AN EDITORIAL

By RON SARAN

The phrase "student dissent" is overplayed and misused to the point where Truth is just a five-letter word and nothing more.

The fault lies with the media--including newspapers, television, and magazines--for writing sensational stories to compete for the "ultimate" story.

Too often reporters exaggerate by failing to give numbers in proportion to the size of the college. They'll also include the curious onlookers in the count of protesters.

Seldom do they allow the non-radical to be heard. The majority of college youth today is censored while a small group of screaming "headline grabbers" fill the media.

True, our society has problems and our youth offer some workable solutions. But the ones who offer solutions are the ones who remain unheard and it's no wonder they become frustrated.

Perhaps they wear long hair and flashy clothes to attract the attention deprived them by a select few who seem bent on the destruction of our democratic way of life.

The only solution, it would seem, is to allow the responsible youth of our country equal time to be heard, weigh their ideas and work together to make America a better place to live. After all this is their America too.

NEEDS COME WITH GROWTH

Retiring Instructor Looks To Future

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw sees TJC as a growing institution. As she leaves at the end of this semester, she looks forward to the college's continued growth toward excellence.

gets those facilities for a growing department.

Specifically, Mrs. Greenhaw thinks TJC needs more storage space for clothing classes.

She would also like to see a

working with Dean Edwin Fowler and the Student Seante. By keeping the campus calendar, she prevents activities from conflicting.

For her work as director of student activities, the Student Senate presented Mrs. Greenhaw with a gift in 1967. Also, the 1967 "Apache" was dedicated to Mrs. Greenhaw.

In 1969, members of the home economics club voted unanimously to re-name it the Averille Greenhaw Home Economics Club in honor of their sponsor.

Classes in home economics are textiles, costume designing, elementary clothing, food selection and preparation, meal management, and nutrition.

Recalling how classes have grown since she began teaching at TJC in 1948, Mrs. Greenhaw says she always tried to vary and adapt the courses according to the students' changing trends.

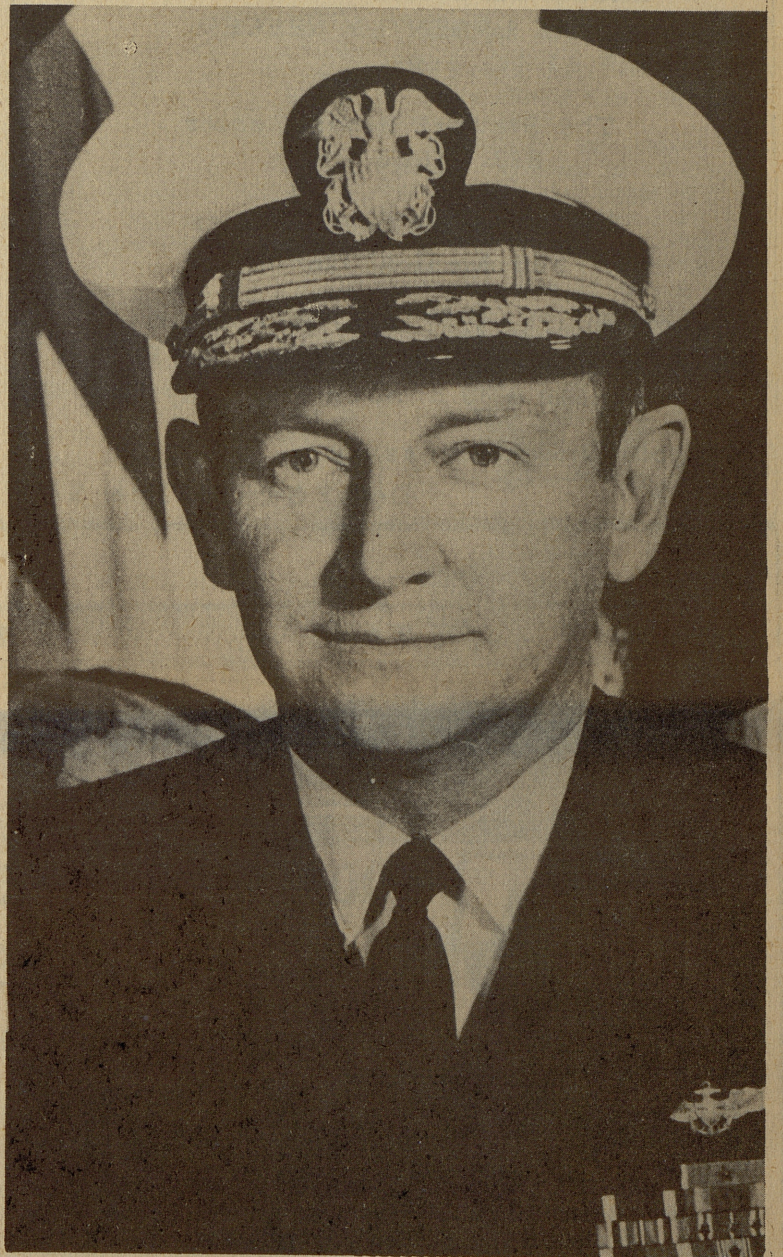
Prior to moving to the present location at TJC, the first home economics department was at John Tyler High School. When the department was moved to TJC, only one teacher was required. "But the classes have grown so now there are 78 students and we need two teachers," Mrs. Greenhaw explained.

Several of the 78 students are men. Two are in hotel management, one a future chef, one is studying costume designing, and one is taking a course simply as a hobby.

Mrs. Greenhaw was a home demonstration agent in Henderson County, a junior high school teacher in Navasota, and did extension work in Oklahoma before coming to TJC.

After all these years teaching others how to make use of the proper cooking, sewing, and decorating techniques, Mrs. Greenhaw plans to use the knowledge for herself.

She hopes to travel in her camper-trailer, work with her flowers, and enlist the aid of her sewing machine for additions to her wardrobe.



REAR ADMIRAL HOWARD EARL GREER, U.S. NAVY

Honors Day Recognizes More Than 60 Students

More than 60 students were recognized for outstanding achievement at the 17th Annual Honors Day assembly.

Awards and scholarships totaling more than \$4,000 were presented to outstanding students for their scholastic ability and services.

Recipients of scholarships are:

Michael W. Cameron, Dr. Granberry Scholarship \$250 by Dr. James H. Granberry of Lubbock; Mary Lou Hall, Mary Wallace Future Teachers Scholarship \$120 by Dr. E. M. Potter; Steven Gary Swift, Howe-Baker Engineers Scholarship \$750 by Dr. Michael Basila, manager of research and development,

Howe-Baker Engineers, Incorporated.

Patricia Kingsbury, American Association of University Women Graduate Scholarship \$100 by Bob Bryan, president of Tyler chapter AAUW; Roy Allen, Lt. Ward Van Orden Scholarship \$200 by Mrs. Edwin Van Orden (mother of Lt. Van Orden); Karla Brooks, Tau Kappa Alpha Delta Chi Scholarship \$200 by Jim Ruttenberg, ADX member.

Dottie Brewerton, Century Class Scholarship \$120 by Mrs. William H. Ingram, president of Century Class Marvin Methodist Church; Betty Ginn, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society Recruitment Grant, Smith County Chapters \$150 by Mrs. William A. Abbey Jr., president of Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society; Joyce Sword, Smith County Association for Retarded Children Special Education Major Scholarship \$100 by Elias Joseph, president of Smith County Association for Retarded Children.

Martha Royce, DAR \$100 History Scholarship by Mrs. A. L.

SEE HONORS PAGE 2



THE LAST CALENDAR

Retiring Director of Student Affairs Mrs. Averille Greenhaw checks the campus calendar with outgoing Senate Secretary Debbie Chaney. Mrs. Greenhaw, also chairman of the home economics department, has been at TJC since 1948.

The home economics department badly needs larger facilities and larger laboratories, says Mrs. Greenhaw, outgoing chairman of the home economics department.

Mrs. Greenhaw, who will retire at the end of this semester, says she hopes her successor

day course in interior design. Evening college has interior design (home decorating) but it has never been offered during the day. "I think we should work it into our program," she said.

Mrs. Greenhaw has also been director of student activities since 1963. Her duties include

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fresh every 4 hours

Summer School Begins June 1

Registration for the first summer session is June 1, in H. E. Jenkins Hall. Day students will register from 8 a.m. until noon, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis. Evening college students will register at 6:30 p.m. Room 112 of Jenkins Hall, said Edwin Brogdon, evening college dean.

First session goes from June 2-July 10. Registration for the

second six-week session is July 13. Classes run from July 14-Aug. 21.

Students attending some other college which does not dismiss its spring term by June 1 will be permitted to enroll late, the registrar said.

Only those subjects are taught in which 12 or more students enroll. Courses are not set definitely until the day of registration.

Courses to be taught if the required enrollment is met are English, government, history, mathematics, economics, sociology, psychology, typewriting, shorthand, accounting, foreign language, public speaking, teacher training (education), music, chemistry, biology, physics and geology.

Lewis says subjects to be counted on are English, government and history. There are usually two or three sections in each of these courses, he said.

In addition to the courses offered in day school there are four extra courses that may be taken at night, said Brogdon. They are real estate, business law, business correspondence, and business math and machines.

A student may enroll for one subject (three semester hours) or two subjects (six semester hours) in each summer session. With Lewis' special permission a student may enroll for seven semester hours. Ordinarily a student may complete three, six, nine or 12 hours as desired, provided the required subjects are taught.

Night classes will start at 6:30 p.m. Day classes start at 7 a.m. Each class will run for an hour and 20 minutes. There are two evening periods and three

day periods.

Fees for the summer sessions differ for the TJC district residents and the out-of-district residents.

Cost for the district residents is \$45 for one subject (three semester hours), \$60 for one course (four semester hours), \$80 for two courses (six semester hours), \$105 for two courses (seven semester hours).

Out-of-district residents pay \$55 for one course (three semester hours), \$70 for one course (four semester hours), \$90 for two courses (six semester hours), and \$125 for two subjects (seven semester hours.) Diploma fee for students who graduate is \$7.50 and laboratory fee is \$2 for students who enroll in laboratory courses.

District residents are those in the Tyler Independent School District, Winona Consolidated Rural High School District No. 67, Chapel Hill Ind. School District, Lindale Ind. School District, Rice Consolidated Common School District No. 13, Dixie Rural High School District No. 5, Swan Consolidated Common School District No. 48, Flint Common School District No. 18, Van Ind. School District or Grand Saline Ind. School District.

Lewis said 636 students attended summer school last year.

Hammond To Head Sophomore Class

Clarke Hammond, a Dallas Lake Highlands High School graduate and business major, has been elected president of the sophomore class for the '70-'71 school year. He ran unopposed.

Other officers are Vice President Walter W. Gardenshire and Edith Ann Gilmore.

Gardenshire, a business major from Waxahachie, was also unopposed in his race for the vice presidency.

Miss Gilmore of Bryan defeated Miss Ellen J. Stupak of Waco for the secretarial post. Miss Gilmore is a member of Zeta Phi Omega sorority and a graduate of A&M Consolidated High School of Bryan.

These three class officers serve one-year terms and must carry a minimum of 12 hours work. They must maintain a "C" average pledge intention to remain full time students throughout their terms of office and have moral character above reproach.

Officers must also give evidence of achieving second year standing by the fall semester following spring elections. Failure to attain twenty-four semester hours will invalidate the election and vacate the office.

Freshman class officer elections are held each fall.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday
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No Appointment Necessary

Donor Service Fee: \$10

HONORS FROM PAGE 1

Roberts, Mary Tyler Chapter, the Daughters of the American Revolution; Vera Arlene Hughes, "Opti-Mrs." Scholarship \$120 by Mrs. Oleta Lynch, president of Opti-Mrs. Club; Hugh Lynn Steed, Tyler Sales & Marketing Executives Club Scholarship \$120 by D. K. Hughes, Tyler Sales & Marketing Executives Club.

Beckie Kent, Tyler Music Coterie Minnie B. Hambrick Scholarship \$200 by Mrs. Kenneth Orten, president of Tyler Music Coterie; June Green and Eugene R. Caldwell, Florence and Marcus Strum Scholarships \$120 each by Dr. Potter.

Carl David Adams, Smith County Bar Association \$200 Scholarship by Martin Z. Sammons Jr., president of Smith County Bar Association; Glenn Geddie, Crusaders Class Scholarship \$120 by Mrs. Reagan Jones Crusaders Class Marvin Methodist Church; Jimmy Appleby, Tyler Lions Club Scholarship \$150 by A. J. Triggs Jr., president of Tyler Lions Club; Randal B. Gilbert, Herschbach Language Award--Plaque and \$50 by Dr. Potter.

Anita McAleese \$200 and Daniel Alan Peak \$100, R. W. Fair Foundation Music Scholarships by Wilton Fair; Pamela Kay Wood \$100, Brenda D. Jones \$100 and Carol Miller \$100, high school seniors winning R. W. Fair Foundation Music Scholarships by Wilton Fair.

The Juried Arts, Incorporated Scholarships: Bruce W. Murphy, Mickie Carmichael Memorial Scholarship \$100 by Mrs. Robin H. Brians, co-chairman, Juried Arts, Inc., Judy Nunnally, Esther Parks Memorial Scholarship \$100 by Mrs. Brians.

Lauren Gay Cirey, the Junior

League of Tyler Art Merit Award \$100 by Mrs. William Read, Community Arts chairman of Junior League of Tyler; Kay Harris (John Tyler High School senior), Alpha Delta Kappa Education Scholarship \$120 by Mrs. Ann Coleman, Rho Chapter of ADK.

Pam Graves, Robert E. Lee High School senior, the En Avant Club Scholarship \$120 by Mrs. T. Jesse Johnson, president En Avant Club; Rebecca Hauk (Robert E. Lee High School senior), Tyler Legal Secretary's Association \$120 by Mrs. Ella Mae Marlowe, president of Tyler Legal Secretary's Association;

Jeffrey Craig Lewis, Home Builders Association Scholarship \$150 by Dick Hightower, president of Home Builders Association of Tyler; Patricia Wade, American Business Women's Association \$150 by Mrs. Thelma Green, chairman, scholarship committee of American Business Women's Association, Tyler Rose Chapter.

Departmental Awards: Vicky S. Bossart, art; William Everett Harcrow, agriculture; Glenn Howard Jr., Church of Christ Center; Betty Hicks, Baptist Student Center; Eunice Irene Martin, associate in business administration; Emile Frances Pugh, English; Janet Lynn Jensen, history; Dee Cagle, nursing; Susan B. Chambliss, journalism; Martha Sue Grubbs, mathematics; James Hall Jr., physics.

Terry A. Merrback, chemistry; Delores Williams, Spanish; Nelwyn Tomlin, French; Janice Tull, biological science; Tommy Willoughby, choir; Cyndy Tindel, home economics; Randal B. Gilbert, German; Bobby Morphis, speech and drama; Michael Adams, drafting; Michael R. Green, surveying; Wayne Keith Guinn, electronics; Linda Gay Chidsey, Apache Belles.

Special Awards: Jerry F. Graham, T. B. Butler Publishing Company journalism key and summer internship by Everett Taylor, editor, Tyler Courier-Times; Karen Van Orden, Journalism Ex-Student Scholarship \$60 by Jim Powell, advertising manager of Brookshire Food Stores, secretary for Journalism Exes Association; Betty Hicks and Randal Gilbert, Rotary Young Citizen Awards by Harry Leonard, Tyler Rotary Club.

Duty J. Bruce, Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Award by Dr. Potter; Danny Edwards, Tyler Junior College Distinguished Speaker Award by Dr. Potter.

All A's in Tyler Junior College: Barbara J. Hiltcher, Sally Ann Johnson, Melanie Ann McBride, Mary Catherine McDaniel, Nelwyn P. Tomlin, Anna Marie White, Dennis Clyde White.

Student Body general Officer awards: James B. Ramsey, president; James F. Ruttenberg, vice-president; Debora Lynn Chaney, secretary.

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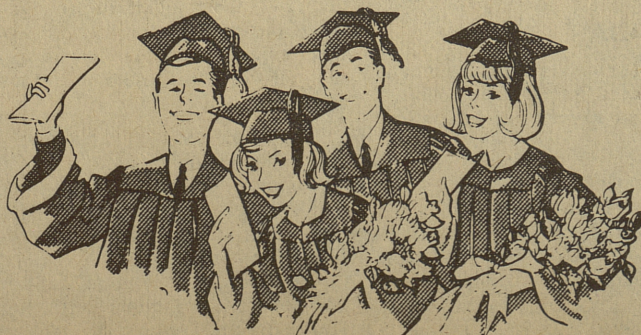
12 Exp. Black & White Processed and Printed \$1.16

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Congratulations '70 Grads!

Mayer & Schmidt
East Texas Finest Department Store



Registrar's Office Lists 580 Candidates For Graduation

Five hundred and eighty sophomores are candidates for graduation May 22.

Five hundred and six are candidates for associate degrees and 73 for certificates of proficiency. Candidates for degrees are:

TYLER: Patricia Gerard Adair, Michael Adams, Robert Lewis Adams, Janna Gail Albritton, James D. Alexander, Bobbie Elmore Allen, Mary Louise Allen, Lynette Michele Anderson, Jimmy Newton Arnold, Harver Theron Austin.

Elizabeth Hill Baade, Donna Kay Barbee, Charles D. Barker, James Allen Bartlett, Rhoda Karen Beall, Norma Lou Beddingfield, Sharon Louise Beene, Jerry Matt Bice, Herbert Wayne Black.

Mary Lee Boone, Cherryland Rene Bott, Patricia Louise Brasfield, Edward Russell Braziel, Steven M. Breedlove, Glenda Carol Brewerton, John White Brock, Garfield Brooks Jr., Ronnie Dale Brown.

Georgia Nan Bryan, Virginia Ann Buhler, Charles Raymond Bullard, Michael Lloyd Burks, Gorman Ralph Byrd, John W. Byrd, William Francis Campbell, Deborah Cardwell, Dovie Jean Carlson.

James Hiram Carroll III, Bonita Davis Cavanaugh, Susan Belva Chambless, Lauren Gay Ciry, Patricia Janet Clement, Mary Carol Cleneay, William Thomas Cleneay, Otis Donell Cobb, Charles Evans Coleman Jr., George Manion Conner III.

Arthur Ray Cook Jr., Evelyn Crayton, Margaret L. Culpepper, Florita Daniels, Willie Sherman Darden Jr., Linda Davenport, Dewey Frederick Davidson Jr., Mary Ann Defibaugh, Jean-Yves E. Dones.

Valley Nolan Dover, Jimmy Dell Dingler, Carol Ann Dowell, Melba Juandean Driver, Lauren Stuckey Dunwoody, Samuel Wallace Dunwoody III, Diana Dyess, Jennifer Brown Eads, Wendell Ray Eads, Glen E. Eichler, Kenneth O. Elliott, Linda Conway Elliott, Robert M. Elliott.

Kenneth Earl Epperson, Mona Jane Everett, Frankie G. Everhart, Donna Sue Ezell, Wilton H. Fair Jr., James Tracy Farr, Gary Lynn Faunce, Allen Felmet IV, Cynthia Lynn Field, Martha Findlay, Melanie Jane Finney, Wayne W. Fisher, Sharon Dee Fitzgerald, Barbara Florey, Bruce Allen Freeland, Donald Curtis Gaiser, James Raymond Gehring Jr., Randal Bevins Gilbert, Jerry Glenn Gilley.

Marsha Eileen Gimble, Betty Louise Ginn, John Stephen Goodnight, Mary Joe Graves, Leslie H. Griffin, Mary Constance W. Griffin, Martha Sue Grubbs, James William Hall Jr., David Lee Ham, Charles Edward Hamrick, Jerry M. Hannah, Diana Hanson, Walter L. Harbuck, William Everett Harrow, Charles L. Hardesty Jr., Linda Christine Harding.

Jimmy Wren Harris, Sara Diane Harvey, James Dale Hayes, Kathleen Henderson, Betty Marie Hicks, Billy Ray Hicks, John Durst Hills, Barbara J. Hilt-scher, Charlotte Sue Hines, James Larry Hodge, Laura Susan Hollowell, Thomas Cranford Holt, Bobby Alton Hood, Glenn O. Howard Jr., Rubie J. Richardson Isabell, Bobbie Jacobs, Lowell E. James, Rex Lee Jen-

kins.

Janet Lynn Jensen, Donald Wayne Houston, David Edwin Johnson, Leland Chris Johnson, Martin D. Johnson, Thomas R. Johnson, William C. Johnson, Sue Ann Johnston, Carol Lynn Keeton, Artie Marie Kelley, Nancy Rose Kennedy, Paula Frances Key, Mary Owens King, Terry Sue King, Patricia Sue Kingsbury, Tommy Lee Kitchens, Beverly Ann Latham, Cindy Kaye Layton, Bobby L. Leard.

Dan Percy Lemmert, Sharon Leonard, Alice Ann Lipscomb, Bobbie H. Lovelady, Billy Joe Luce, Janis Marie Ludovico, James Arthur Mallory, Glenn R. Malone, Georgann Mason, Brenda Joyce Mathis, Howard Alvin May Jr., Melanie Ann McBride, Donald Ray McDavis, James David McElhanon, Donald McMahon, Albert Terry Merrbach, Mary Ann Fields Mitchell.

Larry D. Moore, Cecil D. Morgan Jr., Michael R. Morgan, Vickie Ann Morgan, Bobby Neill Morphis, Bobby Morrow, Bruce W. Murphy, Walter Albert Newton Jr., Jerry Charles Nick, Judy Ann Nick, Lloyd W. Noblitt, Patricia Roane Noblitt, Judith Margaret Nunnally, Lanya Kim Odum, Larry Dale Osborne, Harbin Dale Osteen.

Beverly Patricia Owers, Phillip Lynn Bayne, Larry Dean Pemberton, Peggy Jean Pessink, Rebecca Pardue Peters, Robert L. Pool, Kenneth Leo Prater, Sherry Suzanne Prater, Edith Faye Rackel, Rani Kay Raymond, Charles Daneil Reasonover, Donna Lynn Reed, Linda Ann Reed, Michael Wayne Reindollar, Joe Doyle Reynolds, Kenneth Paul Richardson, Veretta Vounceil Rider, Helen Ruth Sharper, Gordon Thayer Roberts, James Sample Robertson Jr., Janet Sue Robertson, Donna Marlene Robuck.

Kathy Elliott Rogers, Patricia Duff Rogers, Paula Rowsey, Forrest Sanders III, Richard Wayne Schaefer, Gerald Wayne Schmidt, Tommy L. Schuler, Nancy Waddell Seitz, Thomas Roy Seitz, William E. Shanholtz Jr., John Carrol Sharman, Teressa Anne Shavor.

Shari Sue Simpson, Gloria V. Smikle, Barbara Smith, Carol Jean Smith, Evelyn Jones Smith, Kenneth Lee Smith, LaVerne Beverly Smith, Ronald W. Smith, Vivian Elaine Smith, Marvin G. Snodgrass, Susan Lynn Sotherlin, Robert B. Sparks Jr., Donald E. Spiker, Nancy Kay Spittler, Douglas J. St. Pierre, Hugh F. Stanaland, Jimmy C. Stanley, Karen Marie Stapf, Ruby Starks, Paula Gayle Stephenson, John David Stokes, Don Carr Straley, Ronald Lawrence Stringer, Anna D. Stroud.

Roy Earnest Sulser, David Harold Sutton, Barbara Swanson, Stephen Martin Sword, Andrew Duane Taylor, David W. Taylor, David Alan Thames, James D. Thigpen, Ann Marie Thomas, Cheryl Lynn Thomas, Mary Helen Thomas, Retha Faye Thompson, Douglas Lynn Tindall, Cynthia Jean Tindel, Michael L. Vick, Glenn Ray Walker, Lana Jean Ward, Cecil LaVone Ware, Bettie Joyce Washington, Har-test L. Washington Jr.

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John S. Lawrence, Sheila Ann Loftin, Michael W. Needham, Jana Sue Pearson, Joan Elizabeth Reed, Robert W. Scribner, Jan Raymond Skinner, Mark Dee

Smith, Suzann Irene Smith, Mar-jorie June Stiles, Billie Ann Suggs, Tommy R. Thomas, Joyce Ruth Turbevill, Philip L. Vansyckle, Mary Sidney Willson.

LINDALE: Ellen Onita Bowles, Jimmy Dale Burgess, Jane Ann Chastain, Thomas Frank Gimble, Sally Ann Johnson, Deborah Lynn Kindle, Eunice Irene Martin, George G. Melvin, Edward D. Neely, Jerry Wayne Sanders, Judy Ellen Wells.

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TROUP: Gerald Dwight Boatner, Wanda Jean Evans, Linda Ann Fields, Mel Miron Hamilton, Robert Earl Holman, Sybil Bass Kleam, Michael K. Maris, Audrey Dale Martin, Steve Allen Sadler, Sandra Joyce Searcy, Jim Frank Singletary Jr., Barbara Ann Smith, Rita Smith, Walter F. Tackett, Rubye Walker, Delores Williams, Glenna Williams, Charles L. Beene.

WHITEHOUSE: Richard Bradley Burger, Gary Dean Lough, Nelwyn Pettey Tomlin.

JACKSONVILLE: Beverly Ann Anderson, Rebecca Jeanne Arnold, Victor Adrian Burk, Michael Conway Byrd, Don Robert Cook, Ida Lee Edmiston, John William Justice, Marian Elizabeth Nunnally, Patricia Ann Sewall, Sandra Sue Turner.

VAN: Kenneth Darrell Ayers, Danny Ross Culver, Mary Catherine Davis, Hugh Hudgens, Dolores Mathews Martin, Michael Hall McClellan, Clifton P. McLeod, Ricky Lynn Russell, Margaret H. Rushing, George Whitley Skinner, Todd Michael Watson, William R. White, James Keith Wright.

BIG SANDY: Jerry Wayne Baird.

CORPUS CHRISTI: James Paul Barnett Jr.

ENNIS: Barry Barney.

RUSK: Joseph Rodney Black, James Albert Bowman, Carlene Marilyn Butler, Linda Lee Carington, Morris Reagen Dixon, Carolyn Ruth Greenwood, Wayne Keith Guinn, Larry Wayne Long, Barbara Lynn Ross, Joyce Dale Sword, Rosemary Vermillion, Dennis Clyde White, Grady Glenn Wilcox.

MINEOLA: Brenda Joyce Blakeney, Ruth M. Bruner, Presley Dale Duncan, Sandra Ann Owens, Lila Faye Peterson, Linda Peacock Rhodes, Fines Oliver Roberts, Ronnie J. Skinner, Larry Joe Thomas, Byron Ray Tucker, Gladys LaVerne Wilson, William Norman York.

GRAND SALINE: Bobby John Anderson, William Leroy Blanchard Jr., Walton E. Bryant Jr., Dorcie Lee Currey, David Glen Davis, Sharon Kay Dickerson, Michael Ray Green, Sammy Lamar Jones, Ira Eveline Lee, Joseph A. Mitchell, Emile Frances Pugh.

JEFFERSON: Deborah Gail Bolick.

KERRVILLE: Stephen Wayne Bowman.

SCROGGINS: Richard Owen Bradley.

HOUSTON: Jimmy W. Blacklock, Cynthia June Daley, Judith Ann Firestone, Judith Kay Haas, Anne Lee Richardson, Billy D. Rosenstein.

WACO: Sherrill Lynne Smith, Richard Talmadge Tinsley.

CARTHAGE: Patrick Buckner Browning.

CONROE: Dee Wanda Cagle.

WICHITA FALLS: Victor A. Carter Jr., Terry A. Newman.

ABILENE: Paul Moore.

WINONA: Shirley Diane Moss.

ZAVALLA: Sandra Ruth Massey.

WHARTON: Gloria Jean Page.

SAN ANTONIO: Louis Anthony Montanio.

SULPHUR SPRINGS: Velma Jean Penhor.

HEMPHILL: Audrey Dean Leighton.

BRYAN: Ida C. Scurry.

KILGORE: Barbara Ruth Kennedy.

BOLING: Esmeralda Sepulveda.

EL PASO: Deborah Sue Dodson.

OVERTON: Jennifer Beth Sharrer.

BEN WHEELER: Janet Marie Dozier, Jerry F. Graham, Elizabeth Ann Myers.

GARLAND: Sherry Lynn Galleshaw, Mary Ann Hall, Jerry Wayne Harrison, Rebecca Ann Montgomery, Carol Ann Smith.

CHANDLER: James E. Gog-gans Jr., Larry S. Parker.

BEAUMONT: Thomas Claud Gibson, Mark Edward Wagstaff.

QUITMAN: Charles Richard French, Janice Ann McAllister, John Edward Trieb, Nancy Jane Young.

FORNEY: Paula Joyce Hughes.

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BULLARD: Richard William Cooper Jr., Judy Marie Harris, Charles Wayne Ray, Larry Hoyle Reed, Linda Anne Roper, Thomas Luther Roper, Jack Bruce Strippling, Lee Douglas Teasdale Jr.

RICHARDSON: Debbie J. Cul-lum, Karen Sue Ellis, Cynthia Ann O'Dell, John Henry Sims.

PITTSBURG: Halsey M. Har-rèl, Patricia Ann Sullivan.

FLINT: Charlie John Davis, Sallie Elizabeth Evans, Nila Sue Glenn, James Lafayette Yar-brough.

PALESTINE: Mary Suzanne Price.

DAYTON: Fred Jack Irwin Jr.

MESQUITE: Thomas David Jett.

WINNSBORO: Gary Rhea Anderson, Myra Bell Green.

HAWKINS: James Andrew Cox, Henri Carla Shott, Donald Ray Snow, Michael Keith Turner, David N. Fry.

ROCKDALE: Kathryn Sue Tomlin.

YANTIS: Arvis Lee Tanton.

KIRBYVILLE: Roy Chester Thomas.

GLADEWATER: Hiram H. Harrold.

CASON: Patricia Lynn White.

RISING STAR: Belinda Kay Hickman.

FORT WORTH: Amy Elizabeth Holliday, Michele McCoy.

COMFORT: Jane Annette Lindner.

IRVING: Andrew Mark Roughton, Susan Jean Prewitt.

AUSTIN: Beverly Lucius.

LONGVIEW: Donald R. Rose, Betty Sherman Tinsley.

NEDERLAND: Eli James Turner Jr.

GREENVILLE: David C. Wein.

PORR ARTHUR: Beauford McWilliams Jr.

WASHINGTON D.C.: Shelley Marie Sobotta.

DENVER, COLO.: Donald G. Courvier.

CAMP SPRINGS, MD.: James Basil Ramsey IV.

PITTSBURGH, PA.: Christopher Paul Knezevich.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: John Steven Peck.

STOW, OHIO: James Frederick Ruttenberg.

LOUISIANA: BOSSIER CITY: Charles L. Baker, SHREVE-PORT: Patricia Lee Merriman,

NEW ORLEANS: Ronald Lee Zander, **MANSFIELD:** Phyllis Carroll Wells.

BILLINGS, MONT.: Linda Gay Chidsey.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.: Mark Allan Jeffries.

CERTIFICATES OF PROFICIENCY

TYLER: Carol Ann Bartlett, Alva Yvonne Baxter, Charles B. Brewster, Margaret Brou-sard, D. C. Brown, Louis Wayne Bruleson, James Herman Chupp, Elva Cole Jr., Becki Collett, Kathy Ann Conway, Samuel L. Darden, Billy James Davis, Dave Maurice Dotson, Frankie G. Everhart, Jack Lee Feagin, Sharon Dee Fitzgerald, Leslie H. Griffin, Franklin Darrell Hall, Charles Gabriel Hill.

Duane Michael Hitt, Lawrence Neill Hodges, Glenn O. Howard Jr., Hubert H. Johnson Jr., Letcher Dean Kidd, Mack Malone Jr., Cleveland Leon Ma-son Jr., Windell F. McGlaun, Daniel Hubbard Phelps, Curtis

Joseph Roeland, Herbert Lee Runels, Ina Diann Sartain, Sadie Maire Scott, Clifford Joe Sprat-lan, Hugh F. Stanaland, Alan Gene Wall, Anthony Don Warren.

DALLAS: Sammy Lee Car-dell.

WINNSBORO: Michael L. Carnes, David Michael Gearner, Myra Bell Green.

GRAND SALINE: Sammy L. Carroll, Carolyn Ann Fitzger-ald, Brynda Willmon.

BEN WHEELER: Marvin O'-Lester Crawford.

ATLANTA: Kathryn Lynn Dees, Marsha Jean Haley.

TROUP: Jane Dickey, La-Dinah Kray Hamilton.

PALESTINE: Seldon Carnish Fletcher, Harriet Frantzen.

QUITMAN: Jimmie Dee Gilbreath.

REKLAW: Amaree Henry.

GARLAND: Debbie J. Jack-son.

MARSHALL: Curtis Layne Latham, William C. McCay, Shel-by J. Stanfield, F. Cecil Wal-lace.

JACKSONVILLE: Orata Mal-lory, Katherine Maxwell.

TENEHA: Dewey Edward Nail.

VAN: Jackie Dwain Nations.

CANTON: Johnny Lee Nor-rell.

WHITEHOUSE: Edward L. North.

LINDALE: Ronald Wayne Paul.

MINEOLA: Lila Faye Peter-son, Gladys LaVerne Wilson.

DAYTON: Kerry Lu Shanks.

LONGVIEW: Floyd N. Stew-art.

GREENVILLE: Johnny Paul Stone.

MESQUITE: James Walter Teeter Jr.

SAN ANTONIO: Ronald Wil-liam Thedford.

BEAUMONT: David Wayne Manning.

SHREVEPORT, LA.: Walter William Hood Jr.

Counselor Expects More Veterans For Fall Semester

Campus advisor for veterans, Counselor Herbert Richardson, expects an increase in veteran enrollment to follow the recent educational assistance pay raise for veterans. But he doesn't predict the amount of increase for the fall semester.

According to Richardson, the new rates affect 285 TJC students. Beginning with the May check this increase will raise the amount of all checks by 35 per cent and is retroactive to Feb. 1. To some veterans this means an increase of more than \$60 a month.

Rates for those attending full time:

A single veteran will receive \$175 compared to \$135, a veteran with one dependent will get \$205 instead of \$155, with two dependents \$230 rather than \$175. For each additional dependent an extra \$13 will be allowed.

In addition the federal government allows one and a half months educational assistance for each month served on active duty to a maximum of 36 months.

For those attending three-quarters of the time (10 semester hours); rates are \$128 for no dependents, \$125 for one dependent, \$177 for two dependents and \$10 more for each additional dependent.

Half-time student rates are \$81 for no dependents, \$100 for one dependent, \$114 for two dependents and \$7 for each additional dependent.

Classified Ad

RALPH: Forget jaunt to Cleveland. Am going to Rome, London and a few other places this summer. Found a travel-study group that's got it all! Including full credit and a pay-some-later plan. Registration deadline is May 31. Call M. Shaw--592-4585. FRED

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Staff Opinion... Comment Time Clock Encourages Study

The Scholastic Probation Program as it is handled at TJC is a distinct asset to students.

Scholastic probation gives the student time to study. The fact that he must punch in and out and must sit there until time to leave almost guarantees the student will have to study or work on something.

When a student is presented with a couple of hours or four hours of studying he will usually accomplish something. Time cards are important.

Though knowing that you have to sit there until time to leave is sometimes frustrating it more often leads to study and in turn learning. --Debbie Cardwell.

Hit-And-Run Angers VW

I am a 1970 sparkling white Volkswagen with a story to tell several hundred drivers of other cars on our seven campus parking lots.

It was the day my owner drove me proudly on the academic parking lot feeling a little excited because she found a parking spot near her class. The bell had rung and she was already a few seconds late, so without hesitation she slid out and hurried into the building.

Like all other days, I waited for her return. She was certain I'd be okay and I usually am. Except for today, I have always been okay.

I'm sitting there waiting for my owner to come out when a big long car--twice my size--tries to whip into the parking place beside me. It's owner should have known that only VW's can whip in to any place. BAM! He hit me right in my side! It hurt but it was the attitude of the driver that hurt the most.

He backed up and drove nonchalantly away to find another parking place--bigger of course.

I looked at his license number and I have the description of the car but I have a problem--I can't talk.

When my owner came out and saw what happened she screamed a little. She looked around for a witness--NONE! She looked for a note from the careless driver--NOT ONE!

This semester is about over but some day--next school year--the Golden Rule might be reversed--"Do unto others as they do unto you." --Karen Van Orden.

Band Is Successful Because Of 1 Man--'Boss'

By JAN SKINNER

Unseen by some but heard by just about everybody on campus--and countless others via national television -- is the jazzy, "schmaltzy" Apache Band.

Even while the Band is on field with the Belles, most eyes are on the Belles.

But the Apache Band is the dancing feet of the Belles--it's their motivation.

So this column is happily dedicated to all members of the Apache Band, past, present and future and to our boss, Edwin E. Fowler--especially to our Boss. Fowler, or "Boss" or "that bald-headed man" is the reason behind the Band's continuing success.

It's a sheer joy to play for him. Because of his rapport with the Band members, he makes us want to do our best, not really for ourselves but for him.

During a show, and sometimes rehearsals, Boss gets a positive reaction going, sort of like a fire. This spreads to everyone. We all beat or blow our souls out. And when Boss gets everyone going like that, it's quite a unique and exhilarating experience, even in the bitter 5 degree show of New York. Take it from me, I was there.

It's this kind of enthusiasm that only a man such as Fowler can generate. But don't take my word for it. Take it from these fellow Band members:

Several Band students and an Apache Belle were sitting in the Student Lounge -- the "Hang-out"--when I approached them with the idea of what the Band would be like without Fowler. "I can tell you in one word," said sophomore bass player Roy Sulser. "dull." Mr. Fowler makes you enjoy band."

"It's great with Mr. Fowler," interrupted sophomore Apache Belle Terryca McCoy, "He makes you think Band is 99 per cent fun and 1 per cent work."

"It's helped me unify myself with college life," commented freshman trumpet player Bud Calley. "I've also met so many new friends."

"I have too," agreed Carla Shott, sophomore tenor sax player. "It's broadened my musical background--I've learned the jazz we play is not just for older people. Jazz is fun to listen to and fun to play."

Sophomore drummer Ron Lawhon describes the Band simply as "very unique."

To Sheila Loftin, sophomore French horn player, "Being in our Band is like nothing you've ever experienced before."

The music we play definitely has a lot to do with the gusto we attack each new song with.

In March every year Fowler, Mrs. Saunders, executive director for the Belles, Jim Skinner, halftime director for the Dallas Cowboys and Al Gilliam, choreographer for the Belles get together and plan shows for next year.

These four get together and plan themes, decide on songs that would sound good and fit in with each show. The word is then sent to Jack Rhor of Dallas who sends back specially arranged versions of the decided songs--all with that special jazz quality.

After we get the music out to everyone (a big job in itself) and rehearse it over and over until it sounds good, we tape it and send it to Gilliam. He then choreographs the dances for the Belles. By the time the second Tuesday in June rolls around, new music and new routines are ready for new freshmen.

For Skinner of the Cowboys, halftime planning would be different without the Band and Belles:

The Cowboys' office thinks these are just about the best groups in the business and certainly we would be quite disappointed if the time should come when they could not perform for us."

Al Capp's Barbed Wit Needles Leftists

(Editor's Note: This interview took place April 15 in the Tyler Blackstone Hotel between Tyler Morning Telegraph reporter Randy Fitzgerald and cartoonist and speaker Al Capp.)

Al Capp leaned back in his chair and adjusted his tie. Pausing only to sip coffee, he began in a low resonant voice laced with the barbed witticisms that have become as familiar to the American people as his "Li'l Abner" comic strip.

Capp snapped out answers to questions like a well-oiled computer. "I select the part of the country I think needs me and assault it," he retorted to a question concerning his speaking engagements.

The political satirist grinned when asked to comment on the current women's liberation movement and proceeded to explain. "Well, I arrived on the University of Missouri campus on bra-less Thursday where all the women were bouncing around. I don't know if this is a great social step forward, but I could see it had its points."

Capp said he thought the dominant mood on the nation's campuses today is "the distaste of 98 per cent of the straight kids with the two per cent of the bed wetters."

Capp chuckled, continued; "I

spoke at the Chicago University chapel, and the first two rows were filled with 40 to 50 of the lice breeders who had come not to hear a speaker but to prevent him from speaking. Now the speaker's podium is on a stage and about 20 athletes sat on the stairs of that stage facing those creeps. The creeps yawned a lot but they made no move. There was no VC flag or whatever because those guys facing them weren't going to take any of that."

Suddenly Capp became somber and his face reflected afterthought. "I think it is a very dangerous thing when the straight kids have to face them with force. I think it can and should be handled by the administration and local police by treating those criminals on campus no different than criminals in the streets."

Questioned on the reaction campus militants might have in creating an upsurge of conservatism on campus, Capp grimaced and carefully weighing his words explained, "I no longer think conservatism has any meaning," he paused and continued, "there is no right or left. I think the left has gone so far into madness that the right has become the sane middle."

Capp said his formula for thwarting campus militants is to ignore obscenities.

"At the University of Ken-

tucky one SDS'er stood up and shouted "Bull----." I said now you've given us your name, what is your question?"

Famed cartoonist Capp said he had no politics of his own. "I'm not a member of any party. I never registered or joined because while I may favor the attitudes of some at a given time, I never know when they are going to go mad."

For instance, in New England I helped kick off Jack Kennedy's first senatorial campaign and I introduced Adlai Stevenson in his first appearance there. I believed in it then, and it was all right then, but then they went mad." Capp did not smile. His face remained strained and serious, he went on, "Not being a registered ADA or Democrat member, it didn't take anything for me to simply fight the lunacy that had taken over people that had once been sane and decent."

What Al Capp had just said took the guts of a strong-willed and far-sighted man. Here was a New Deal liberal, a friend of Kennedy and Stevenson, denouncing his own dogma as heresy. What Capp lacks in verbal restraint, he more than redeems in genuine self-conscious honesty and sincerity.

Apache Mailbox

Student Recommends Psychiatric Help For Car Thief

To the Editor:

There is an old saying that locks were made to keep honest people out. In an experience on our campus, I found this saying to be quite true.

It's pretty sorry when a student has to distrust his fellow so much as to have to lock his car before leaving it to attend class. It's even worse when one can't feel confident that his car is safe even after locking it.

I parked my car on campus one morning and left it to attend an hour lecture. On my return I discovered the car missing. The doors were all locked and the windows and vents were closed.

Some poor ignorant excuse for a human being stole my car and stripped it of all accessories, then left it wrecked in the woods.

An act like this proves someone is sick and he is in dire need of medical care. I feel sorry for such a person and will recommend a capable psychiatrist if this person desires help.

A childish act like this has caused me to become very untrusting in my fellow man.

Fellow students, protect yourselves; if you know of such a person do what you think necessary to have him controlled. If it's someone you know don't hesitate because you think he's your friend, a person of such caliber can be considered nobody's friend.

William Gurney
1315 E. Travis
Tyler, Texas

Reader Disagrees With Editorial On 'Earth Day'

To the Editor:

In the April 29 issue of TJC News, Karen Justice in the staff opinion column generally ran down Earth Day as a lark for students and equated it with the Vietnam moratorium.

Even though some of the same people participated in both the moratorium and Earth Day movements, the similarity ends there. There was no civil disorder or riot connected with Earth Day, it was an entirely constructive demonstration and included many congressmen and governors.

Miss Justice described Earth Day as another passing youth fad. If it is indeed a fad, I hope it doesn't pass too soon.

I am also glad that President Nixon and other government leaders have decided to participate in the fad because they certainly are joining the fight to save our environment.

Earth Day may not have stopped the "pollution machine," but it is certainly a good first step toward that end.

No one will solve any problems if they don't realize the problem exists. To make America aware of this grave danger was the main purpose of Earth Day demonstrations around the nation. This objective was fulfilled by the splendid news coverage of radio, television and the press.

Not only did the demonstrators make America recognize the pollution danger, but many groups began their own local anti-pollution campaigns and helped clean up streets, parks and bodies of water.

I hope there will be more such efforts in the future.

I encourage everyone to do his part by being aware of the problem and by letting your elected officials know that you want them to take action NOW. All you have to do is write them and they will listen to the voice of the people.

Richard Cooper Jr.
Route 2, Box 92
Bullard, Texas
214-894-6997

Student Says TJC Dorm Fees Too High

To the Editor:

The beauty of the TJC campus is enhanced by the presence of Bateman Hall, one of our finest dormitories. However, if the building is compared with the price of room and board, it be-

comes an eye-sore.

When compared with other colleges of equal academic rating and even those of superior rating, the prices are outrageous.

According to the college catalogue, a student in Sam Houston State University, which I personally consider an academic equal, pays \$348.60 per semester for dorm room and board. This, when compared to the \$540 room and board fee here at TJC, tends to raise questions as to whether the fees here are somewhat high.

A student at East Texas State University pays \$363.22 for room and board. Even a person at Notre Dame will find the room and board prices only \$10 higher than TJC's.

The theory behind a junior college is providing resident students an academically acceptable curricula at a reasonable expense. This theory is good and has many advantages.

However, until there are enough junior colleges to serve all students, which is unlikely to ever happen, those of us who are forced to live on campus in a dorm should not have to carry the outrageous financial burden heaped upon us by the college working with a privately-owned dorm.

If a college is interested in educating people, it must also concern itself with the expenses of an education.

I feel one of the best ways TJC can help the non-resident student with some of his financial burden is to lower room and board prices to a reasonable level.

Marc Hood
Box 248
Palestine, Texas

(Ed. Note: TJC does not set the fees at Bateman Hall. It is privately owned.)

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, 75701, is published by the journalism classes every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Susan Chambless, Karen Van Orden
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Assistant Sports Editors David Fry
Advertising Manager Richard Cooper
Assistant Advertising Managers Eddie Kelly,
Kay Davenport, Gloria Fife
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DECORATIONS BRIGHTEN DENTAL LAB

Mrs. Don Wheeler, dental hygiene assistant, and Mrs. Peggy Hall, dental hygiene instructor, add their woman's touch to the department. Decorations for the dental hygiene lab, including pictures, flower arrangements, carpeting and draperies, were bought with a \$700 gift from the Smith County Dental Association.

36 FRESHMEN IN SEPTEMBER

Dental Hygiene Enrollment To Double

By MARC HOOD

The dental hygiene program will more than double the number of students in September. Director Mrs. Margaret Hall expects to add 36 freshmen to the 31 enrolled in the first year of the program.

The two-year program, begun last fall, is designed to meet the demand for qualified dental hygienists and instructors in dental hygiene--the two primary reasons Mrs. Hall gives for wanting to teach.

"I've always wanted to teach dental hygiene to help educate the public on why and how they should take care of their mouths and oral health. It is rewarding work," says the licensed dental hygienist graduate of Baylor-Caruth School of Dental Hygiene in Waco.

After six years experience as a dental hygienist in Longview and Dallas, the wife of Dr. Tom Hall, a Longview dentist, is con-

vinced that her work will never become boring.

The young instructor says "Every patient is different, every case is different, every presentation of your patient education is different, so it doesn't become a routine thing."

Because of the growing department's needs Mrs. Hall has an assistant, Mrs. Don Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler, a TJC exe, graduated from the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston Medical Center.

Mrs. Wheeler has a year and a half of experience in dental offices. She joined the TJC faculty in January. Mrs. Wheeler teaches two of the four dental courses and instructs a dental clinic for the 31 students.

Pointing out the need for licensed dental hygienists, Mrs. Hall said "42 dentists in Tyler need them and 33 in Longview. There are only four dental hygienists in Longview," she added.

Mrs. Hall's 31 students are in a two-year program to earn an associate degree in the applied science of dental hygiene. After completing this program and passing state and national exami-

nations, students will be eligible for license and practice.

Applicants entering the program must be high school graduates and take a dental hygiene aptitude test which is given three times a year--May, November and February. Acceptance into the program is based on high school record and test scores.

A dental hygienist's work includes cleaning teeth, making X-rays and educating the patient in dental health. Each student is required to work with 100 patients in their second year of the two year program.

Besides the work, Mrs. Hall explained that a dental hygienist may instruct in dental hygiene courses, school systems, work in public agencies and serve in branches of the armed forces.

Her analogy of dental hygienist: "She is to a dentist what a registered nurse is to a medical doctor. A dental hygienist relieves the work load of dentists and allows them more time for comprehensive and technical dental work.

"With our new equipment and other facilities, we couldn't ask for a better school. We have the best in the state," she said in noting that "some schools get army surplus."

New dental equipment includes 13 units with space for five more. "We have five more dental units and one X-ray machine on order and they should be here soon," said Mrs. Hall.

The dental hygiene department consists of class room, locker room, three X-ray rooms, dark room, clinic, Mrs. Hall's office and student lounge.

Producer Calls Musical Comedy Total Entertainment

By JAN SKINNER

Musical comedy is as American as Huck Finn, Neil Armstrong or Richard Nixon--"It's exciting, with complete and total entertainment," said Tom Hughes, executive producer and director of the Dallas Summer Musicals.

Hughes, speaking to assembled speech and drama students, traced the development of the American musical comedy from its root in the old balladeers. Balladeers got on showboats and took their shows up and down rivers. "Soon great opera houses sprang and revue was born."

From the revue came minstrel shows. Revues and minstrel shows revolved around big stars, songs, dancing and joke-telling. Then someone got the idea of taking an Edna Ferber novel and adding the elements of the day's entertainment: drama, song and dance.

"But the investors said it couldn't be done. No one would want to sit through something with a plot. They took their idea finally to the greatest showman of the day--Florenz Ziegfeld."

Ziegfeld backed them and the result was "Showboat," today still a classic in the musical comedy field.

Hughes contrasted today's musical comedy field. There's "1776"--about the signing of the Declaration of Independence. "How could you get suspense out of that, the critics asked. They predicted it wouldn't be a success, but they were wrong," Hughes said.

Across the street from "1776" is "Hair," about today's American, economic and political situation.

"But despite what people say, is a success. Personally I won't take issue with anything that's said in it, but I've seen it three times and it's a major contribution to musical comedy literature. Besides the score is breath-taking."

"I think one of the best talents we've had to work with at the Dallas Summer Musicals is Carol Burnett," said Hughes. Miss

Burnett played in three productions, "Calamity Jane," and two variety specials.

"She's a joy," said Hughes. "When we'd take breaks she'd go over and over her part to make it what I thought was already perfect. She is an extremely creative person."

Hughes invited all interested students to try out for the singing dancing extras for this season's musicals. Tryouts are May 30-31 in the Music Hall, Dallas.

Right Ingredients Make Brigadoon Alive, Believable

By JAN SKINNER

All the ingredients were there: vivid colors of the plaid kilts, beautiful scenery mixed with just the right amount of singing and dancing to the Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe score--that was "Brigadoon," J. W. Johnson's four-night production.

Briefly the story concerned Tommy Albright, Bobby Morphis and Jeff Douglas, Danny Burgess, who were lost in the Scottish Highlands and found Brigadoon. Brigadoon was under the spell of a miracle which allowed it to come to life one day every century. The late Mr. Forsyth--"the kindest man in all Scotland"--provided for the miracle as the witches--"we have witches in America, but we pronounce it differently"--were about to attack the village.

Morphis, serious and searching for true happiness in life, turned out a professional performance though his voice tended to be weak in places and was sometimes not heard over the orchestra.

The beautiful clear soprano of Theresa Edwards Reynolds, clearly heard, made her portrayal of Fiona seem believable. Fiona was the Scottish lass who fell in love with Tommy.

The 18-piece orchestra under the direction of J. W. Johnson sounded like 25.

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Exam Schedule

DATE	TIME	CLASSES
Wednesday, May 13	8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05 p.m.-5:05 p.m.	MWF 8 a.m. MWF 8:56 a.m. MWF 9:52 a.m. MWF 11:44 a.m.
Thursday, May 14	8-10 a.m. 10:05-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05 p.m.-5:05 p.m.	TT 8 a.m. TT 8:56 a.m. TT 9:52 a.m. TT 11:44 a.m.
Friday, May 15	8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3:05 p.m.-5:05 p.m.	MWF 1:36 p.m. MWF 2:32 p.m. MWF 3:28 p.m. TT 12:40 p.m.
Monday, May 18	8-10 a.m. 10:05 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	TT 1:36--2:32 p.m. MWF 4:24 p.m.

Senate Announces New Policy To Check Candidate Grades

In its last meeting of the school year, Jim Ramsey, Acting Student Senate President of Camp Springs, Md., announced that candidates for campus offices and other positions must have their academic record approved in the registrar's office.

Petitions of candidates next year will have to bear the usual number of signatures and a certification of grade point eligibility signed by Registrar Kenneth Lewis, Ramsey said.

In other business, the Senate discussed fall registration and heard a run-down on the year's accomplishments.

Dean Edwin Fowler, Senate faculty advisor, announced fall registration from Aug. 25-27 and classes beginning Aug. 31. This schedule is in accordance with the new common calendar which comes into wide use in state supported colleges next fall.

Ramsey expressed his appre-

ciation of being chosen president and his enjoyment of working with Fowler, Mrs. Greenhaw, director of student activities, and the Senate. He added that it had been a "very good year" for him.

Fowler told the Senate that he and Mrs. Greenhaw were pleased the Senate had worked so well and done such a good job representing the students this year.

He remarked that the main drawback to a junior college is that "when you really get to know someone and get to like and appreciate them here, they are ready to move on."

He also invited all graduates to return to visit next year at homecoming and whenever they could.

Mrs. Greenhaw, retiring at the end of this semester, wholeheartedly agreed with Fowler's statements.

Fall Semester Begins In August

Classes will start about a week earlier next fall. Registration is Aug. 25 through Aug. 27, with classes beginning Aug. 31.

TJC will begin operating on the common college calendar proposed by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System for all public junior and senior colleges.

The Coordinating Board set up the calendar so each student will get the same amount of instruction at any public college.

Having the terms in all state-supported colleges in Texas end on the same day will insure that a student won't have to miss final exams or get into a class late because he couldn't transfer on time.

Final exams for the fall semester will begin Dec. 16 and the fall term will end Dec. 22.

Registration for the spring term will be Jan. 12 through Jan. 14. Classes will begin Jan. 18.

Final exams for the spring semester will begin May 12 with the last day of school being May 21. Sophomores will graduate the same evening.

President H. E. Jenkins says he is somewhat "apprehensive" about the new calendar.

"With the extra time at Christmas plus other holidays throughout the year, we will be in school only about 33 weeks instead of 36 as formerly. I am afraid this may hurt some students," he said.

"I believe, however, if stu-

dents and instructors remember they have less time and make a more intensive effort to do their

work, we can adjust to the new system without unnecessary strain," he added.

Las Mascaras Drama Club Elects Wayne Davis President

Las Mascaras drama club elected Wayne Davis, freshman drama major, 1970-71 club president.

Davis, from Van, played Bob Cratchett in the TJC production of "A Christmas Carol" and young Dr. John Buchanan in "Summer and Smoke."

David Crawford is new vice president and Vicki Keith is secretary-treasurer, according to 1969-70 President Bobby Morphis.

Crawford, a Chapel Hill speech major, is also 1970-71 president of BSU and was stage manager for "Brigadoon." Miss Keith, majoring in history, was in the "Brigadoon" chorus and played Belle in "A Christmas Carol."

Las Mascaras also voted the club's equivalent of the Oscars to six students and to the best cast of this year's productions.

Best Actress award went to Betty Hicks who played Alma Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke." Bobby Morphis won the Best Actor award for his roles of Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" and Tommy Albright in "Brigadoon."

Cindy O'Dell who played Mrs. Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke," is Best Supporting Actress and Danny Burgess, Jeff Douglas in "Brigadoon," won

Best Supporting Actor.

"Summer and Smoke," directed by speech instructor Clarence Strickland, received the Las Mascaras award for best cast.

The Saw and Hammer award, which Strickland says is the stagehand's equivalent of Best Actor, was won jointly by Ira Lee of Van and Bob Masson of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Lee also received the Birdie award, a statue of a goony bird made of wire and brass, because in the opinion of the club members she was the person who did the most for Las Mascaras during 1969-70, said Strickland.

Tri-C Elects Irma Hinds '70-71 President

A dental hygiene student from Borger, Irma Hinds, is the new 1970-71 president of Tri-C.

Billy Chandler, acting president of Tri-C, was named vice-president in the May 3 election.

Other officers are Secretary Celia Hunter, freshman from Jacksonville, and Treasurer Peter Schlundt, Houston math major.

Teresa Ellis, a John Tyler High School senior, was selected correspondent, a special freshman office.

The office of chaplain will be voted on after the 1970-71 college year starts, says Bill Allan, Campus Christian Center director.

Also at the May 3 meeting Allan announced the first two activities of 1970-71: Kick-off party 8 p.m. Aug. 31 and W.O.W. (Week Of Welcome) Aug. 31-Sept. 6. Both events will be at Campus Christian Center.

Male Home Ec Major Prefers Chef's Cap

By SUSAN CHAMBLESS

Cooking is his line and that's what he wants to do from now on. Home economics major Lawrence Cannon should know because he has had plenty of experience cooking and enough in a variety of hobbies that of which any could be a profession.

The 20-year-old freshman began cooking by working in a delicatessen his junior year in high school. From there he went on "to bigger and better things," including an assistant chef in a dinner theater.

Last semester Cannon prepared steaks for a local restaurant but finally quit to concentrate on his studies. This semester the business minor is taking nutrition and meal management courses under instructor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw.

True to his trade, when Cannon goes to a restaurant, he makes "a habit" of checking out the kitchen and talking to the cook and assistant cook. If they show any reluctance to let him in the kitchen, he shows his health card and usually gets "the grand tour."

The 6' dark youth doesn't aspire to being another "Galloping Gourmet," but he admires James Beard, author of "Cooking With James Beard," and who has a TV cooking show seen in New York, "The James Beard Program."

He has no particularly favorite dishes but likes to make foreign foods. He especially likes European dishes and through subscription to Time, Life Foods of the World, receives a cook book from a different country every month.

The future chef also enjoys baking, and in the summer he makes ice cream "the hard way," mixing it in a blender and then freezing in the refrigerator.

But he vows to buy an ice cream freezer next summer. Cannon starts with a vanilla base and makes his own ice cream creations. One of his favorite flavors is his own brand of Rum 'n Raisin.

His nomadic life is as unusual as Cannon's major. He was born in London, England. His mother is English and his father Irish. (His Irish half is obvious because his wardrobe is rarely without a bit of green.)

When he was three, his family moved to Switzerland for a year. They then moved to San Francisco for four years, and on to Toronto, Canada for three years. Then they lived in White Plains, N. Y. a year and New York City four years. His family has lived in Houston the past four years.

In New York he attended Power Memorial Academy, Lew Alcindor's alma mater, run by the Irish Christian Brothers. In Houston he attended Memorial High School and graduated from Westchester High School. After TJC he hopes to finish his education at Cornell University in New York.

Having been brought up on the go, Cannon likes to travel and meet people. In New York City, his family lived in an apartment about six blocks from the United Nations Building. Cannon knew people from "literally everywhere." But he can't speak any languages past "je ne parle pas francais," or "no hablo espanol" to say he doesn't speak the language.

One thing he doesn't like about

traveling so much is living far from relatives. He was 10 when he last accompanied his family back to England for a family reunion.

Cannon's local mode of travel is a three-speed Schwinn bicycle. To many bicycling is a fad; to Cannon it's therapy. He was injured while running track in high school and received cracked knees and a separated spine. He rides the bicycle as therapy exercise. "If it's too far to walk, I ride the bike."

Bicycling has had its dangers. He was recently hit by a car. Cannon said the bike suffered a crushed back end but is on the road again. But the rider sported his trusty cane for awhile.

Even some of Cannon's interests other than cooking are travel oriented. One hobby is stamp collecting. He has over 6,000 stamps. When he lived in New York City, he posted a letter in his apartment building asking for stamps. He said he was flooded with all kinds of stamps until he moved.

Being a dog walker was another of Cannon's interesting New York experiences. Dog walkers

are common in New York, and he made 50 cents to \$1 for walking a dog. Cannon also cared for pets while people were vacationing.

Before his cooking days, Cannon thought he wanted to be a veterinarian but decided he liked animals too much to perform some veterinary duties. He has owned several pets varying from a rabbit captured as a baby to a blue jay.

Another of Cannon's hobbies is writing. He has written poems, short stories and a couple of one-act plays. He writes about "anything in general," but is presently "hooked on humor." His English teacher suggested he major in writing but he's still sticking to the kitchen.

He also enjoys photography. He really started in this when he did photography for the Apache Yearbook. Now he is such a photographer that "the cupboard" in his Bateman Hall dorm room is his darkroom.

Still another hobby is art. He has printed several signs. Some of his work can be seen in the speech lab, and before Easter he printed signs for a contest sponsored by a local radio station.

He also does sketching and oil painting. He seems out to break the theory that "art is never natural, it only seems to be" because he has never had an art lesson.

Any of Cannon's varied hobbies could turn into a vocation. But Cannon, the individualist, prefers the chef's cap in spite of the double takes he gets when people learn he's a home economics major.

Faculty Gives 2 Department Heads Gifts

The faculty presented farewell gifts to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, head of the home economics department, and Miss Mabel Williams, head of the mathematics department.

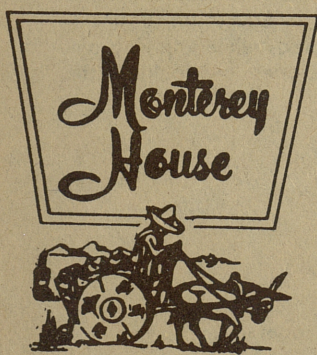
Both instructors are retiring at the end of the semester.

Dr. Wylie Jenkins, head of the government department, introduced Mrs. Greenhaw and Miss Williams at a morning coffee of more than 100 faculty members.

President H. E. Jenkins presented the women with plaques from the Board of Trustees.

George Stiles, chairman of the department of natural science, presented Mrs. Greenhaw a gold pen and a cultured pearl necklace. Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, English department chairman, presented Miss Williams a silver tray and tea service, bridge cards and a dozen Madrid napkins.

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May 22 Reception Honors Graduates

A reception for graduates and guests will follow commencement exercises May 22 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Approximately 4,000 persons -- graduates, distinguished guests, faculty, members of the Board of Trustees, parents and friends of the graduating class--are invited to the west side of the gym immediately after commencement, says Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, chairman of the reception committee.

Six cheerleaders--three men and three coeds--have been selected under a new senate policy. The policy is to bring in off-campus cheerleaders to make the selections.

Cheerleaders from Sam Houston State University judged candidates and selected Janet Ray, Dan Pennywell, Kathy Tarwater, Andy Anderson, Rodney Wood and Craig Dooley.

Miss Ray and Pennywell were freshmen cheerleaders this year.

NEW SENATE POLICY

Off-Campus Judges Select 6 Cheerleaders

This is the first year for judged tryouts, said Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities. In the past the student body elected cheerleaders.

The Student Senate felt cheerleader elections had become a popularity contest, said Mrs. Greenhaw. The Senate felt cheerleaders would be more dedicated to their work if they had actually earned their position by off-campus judges evaluating their skill.

To be eligible for cheerleader candidates must carry a full load and maintain a "C" average. Their responsibilities include attending all football games. During basketball season they usually alternate games since there are sometimes three games a week, said Mrs. Greenhaw.

Miss Ray of Tyler is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a history major. Pennywell of Houston is a member of Sigma Delta Nu fraternity. He is a pre-med major and a graduate of Spring Woods High School.

Miss Tarwater of Tyler is a member of Zeta Phi Omega sorority and an Apache Belle. She is a P. E. major and graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. Wood

of Dallas is a photography major and a graduate of Bryan-Adams High School.

Miss Anderson of San Antonio is a dental hygiene major and a graduate of Churchill High School. Dooley of Dallas is a business major and a member of Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity. He is also incoming president of the student body. He graduated from Highland Park High School.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Mike Lane Returns To Texas To Make Promotional Movie

Mike Lane, 1968 drama major, returned to Texas from New York recently to work on a commercial promotional movie in Dallas.

Lane, living in New York City since last year, has been acting in off-Broadway theater productions, movies and commercials and has done producing and directing, says Dr. Jeane Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department.

After leaving TJC, Lane went to Houston where he was a member of a stock theater company. But he returned to TJC to help with the choreography for the 1968 winter production of "Oedipus Rex."

Besides acting, Lane is also a talented dancer and has performed in ballets including a production of "Swan Lake" when he was a high school student in Tyler.

Three exes have made a mark for themselves in the professional world--two winning awards for achievements and one becoming editor of a daily newspaper.

They are Ed Smith of Austin, Danny Teague of Mineola and Tom Anderson of Hillsboro.

Smith, a junior at the University of Texas at Austin and a former sports editor for the TJC Pow Wow, won honorable mention as a member of a four-man team reporting on trees being torn down on the campus of UT. Smith, also a full time reporter for the Austin American, received the award at the Associated Press Managing Editors Conference.

Teague, journalism teacher at Mineola High School and 1963 graduate of TJC, has directed his newspaper to the highest rating award of the Interscholastic League for four consecutive years. The Mineola High School newspaper won the Distinguished Merit Award this month.

Anderson, a graduate of East Texas State University, is the new editor of the Hillsboro Daily Mirror. The Mirror is published evenings Monday through Friday.

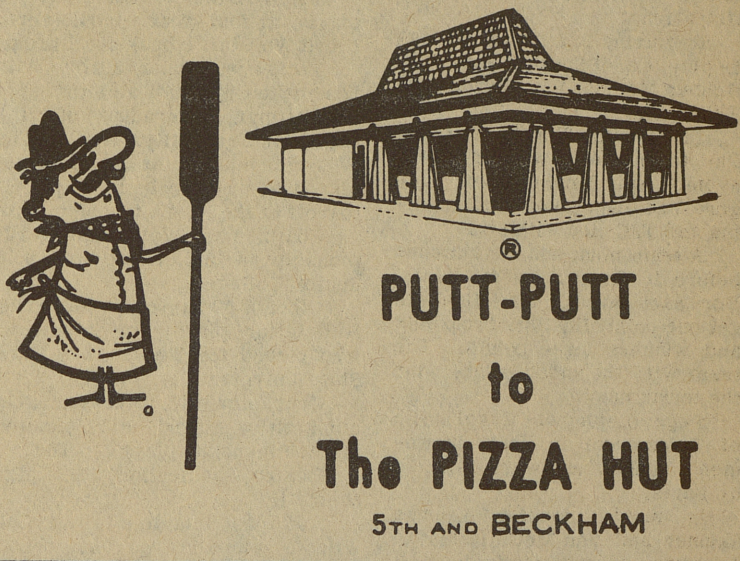
Ex-Apache Sherry Roosth of Austin and Joe Gordon of Commerce returned to campus to talk to students about careers in specialized fields of journalism.

Miss Roosth, with Hi-Fashion Frost Advertising Department in Austin and formerly with the advertising department of Foley's Department Store in Houston, told advertising students about specialized careers in advertising.

Gordon, a senior at East Texas State University, spent an hour with students interested in photography showing slides and explaining how to tell a story with a picture.

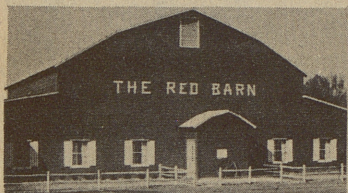
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Tennis Team Ties For 3rd In Conference

The TJC tennis team tied Angelina of Lufkin for third place in the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference May 1-2 in Kilgore. Paris won the tournament and Kilgore came in second.

Tennis coach Mrs. Marjorie Coulter was pleased with the tournament outcome. "They played real well to get to finals."

At the end of the tournament, TJC awarded George Skinner a tennis jacket for two years participation.

Receiving letters were Peggy Lepley, Carol Smith, Nancy Duff, Bobbye Morris, Van McGuffy and Ed Arnold.

Paris with 31 points "swept the tournament, winning every event," said Mrs. Coulter. Kilgore had eight points and Angelina and TJC tied with six.

A team must win two matches before it can make semi-finals. For each event, semi-finalists get one point, finalists two points and winners three points. The team with the most points wins the tournament.

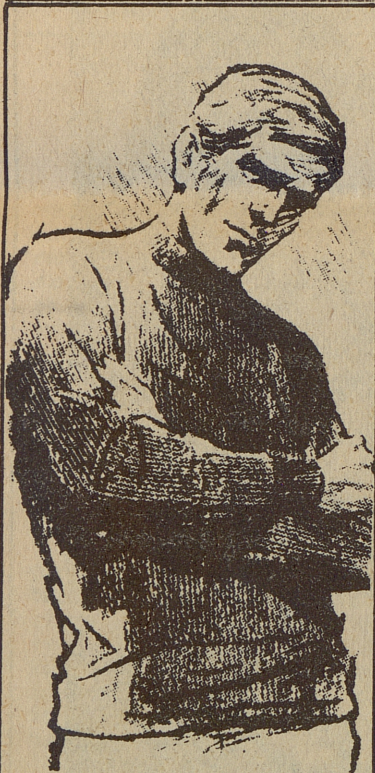
Peggy Lepley and Carol Smith of Tyler went to finals in women's doubles and were defeated by Paris.

In men's doubles, George Skinner and Van McGuffy lost to Angelina in the semi-finals.

Nancy Duff in women's singles lost to Paris in semi-finals.

Kilgore won the mixed double match against Skinner and Miss Lepley. "It was a very close match," said Mrs. Coulter.

Other tournament entries were Bobby Morris, women's singles; McGuffy and Skinner, men's singles and Ed Arnold and Dan Pulattie, men's doubles.



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2 TJC Players Make All-Conference Baseball Team

By DAVID FRY

After the Region XIV tournament, pitcher Mark Wagstaff and outfielder Randy Perdue of the Apaches were named to the All-Texas Eastern Conference baseball team for 1970. League coaches

selected the conference team. Wagstaff, sophomore right-hander, was named after a 2.70 earned run average carried him to a 2-1 league record.

Perdue, freshman right-hander who split his time between pitching and playing out-

field, was named for his ability at the plate. He finished with a .420 average, second highest in the league in conference play and drove in nine runs.

A four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning fell one run short and eliminated the Apaches in their bid for a chance at Region XIV North Zone Baseball Tournament title.

Tyler lost that game to Navarro by 9-10. Seven costly errors spelled the difference for the Apaches who were seeking a chance at Panola. Tyler collected 16 hits with Bob Clayton leading the hitters with four hits, two doubles, two singles and three runs.

Defending national champion Panola won the National Junior College Athletic association North Zone championship at Mike Carter Field with a 4-1 win over Paris Junior College. Panola was undefeated in the double-elimination tournament. Paul Wooten was winning pitcher for the Ponies.

Tyler placed fourth in the tournament; Paris second, and Navarro third. Errors cost the Apaches several games this year.

Tyler also won one game in the tournament over Navarro beating them 9-2. Mark Wagstaff pitched a seven hitter to gain the victory and the team played behind the pitcher made few errors.

Other games saw Panola down Paris 5-1, Paris eliminate Navarro 8-5, plus Paris over Grayson County 6-1.

SPORTS NOTES

By DON COURVISIER

Exes Measure Wagstaff's Program

The number of outstanding athletes who have been successful playing at four-year schools across the nation is a measure of Coach Floyd Wagstaff's basketball program.

Two recent stars, Willie Chatman and Poo Welch, are characteristic of the Wagstaff athletes.

Chatman, '69 graduate of TJC, has made All-Southwest Conference at Baylor University. At TJC Chatman played with Welch.

Welch started at the University of Houston this past season and played a major role in helping the Cougars advance to the regional playoff of the NCAA tournament.

Chatman and Welch led the TJC quintet which won the TEC championship in '69 and lost out in the regional play-off to San Jacinto Junior College.

Other TJC names who have been in the sports spotlight are Harvey Huffstetler, playing for Stephen F. Austin University, Harry Bostick, who played for Texas A&M University and Terry Stillabower, Ball State University.

Characteristic of these men and the many others like them is the competitive attitude and ultimate desire to win that Wagstaff instills in each man who plays for TJC.

Desire, dedication, discipline, enthusiasm--Wagstaff instills them all.

Add these four to a faith in God, a little luck, and an unquenchable will to win and you have what Wagstaff molds into a successful TJC athlete.

BSU, Tri-C Share Men's Intramural Championship

Baptist Student Union and Tri-C (Church of Christ) are co-champions for the overall intramural title, according to Intramurals Director John Wheat.

"This is the first time for dual champions," said Wheat. "So we're going to award each team a trophy."

Alpha Delta Chi placed third in the race. Center Hall was fourth, the Slaves fifth, Garland Exes sixth and the Globetrotters and Super-Sonics tied for seventh.

BSU and Tri-C totaled 33 points each in the intramurals point system invented by Wheat.

Under the point system a team receives two points for each sport entered. Ten points are awarded for a first place divisional finish, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth and two for fifth. One additional point is awarded to the champion in each sport.

BSU had a second place divisional finish in football, didn't place in basketball, won the championship in volleyball and finished third in their division in softball.

Tri-C won their division in football, didn't place in basketball, tied with Center Hall for third place in volleyball and won their division in softball.

Wheat explained that Tri-C received seven points instead of six for the third place tie in volleyball. "We added third and fourth place points together and split them between the two teams. "If Tri-C had finished third in volleyball outright BSU would have won the championship by one point," said Wheat.

ADX won the football championship, entered basketball, finished second in volleyball and entered softball to total 27 points for a third place finish.

Center Hall placed fourth with 23 points. They were fifth in football, didn't place in basketball, tied for third in volleyball and finished second in their division in softball.

The Slaves tied for second in

basketball and won the softball title for a total of 22 points and a fifth place overall finish.

Garland totaled 16 points. They placed second in their division in football and entered basketball, volleyball and softball.

Globetrotters and Super-Sonics tied with 13 points each to place seventh.

The Globetrotters tied for second in basketball and entered volleyball and softball.

The Super-Sonics received all their points by winning the campus championship in basketball.

"We had a real good program in intramurals this year. It was better than past years and I expect it to grow and be even better next year," said Wheat.

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Freshman To Join Human Events Staff

Freshman journalism and political science major Randy Fitzgerald will join the staff of the Washington D.C. weekly newspaper Human Events for the summer.

A telephone call from editor Thomas S. Winter informed Fitzgerald that he had received the internship for the summer.

According to Fitzgerald, his duties will consist of interviewing congressmen, writing political stories and sitting in on Senate and House conference com-

mittee meetings.

He is one of four college students selected from applicants across the nation to work on Human Events.

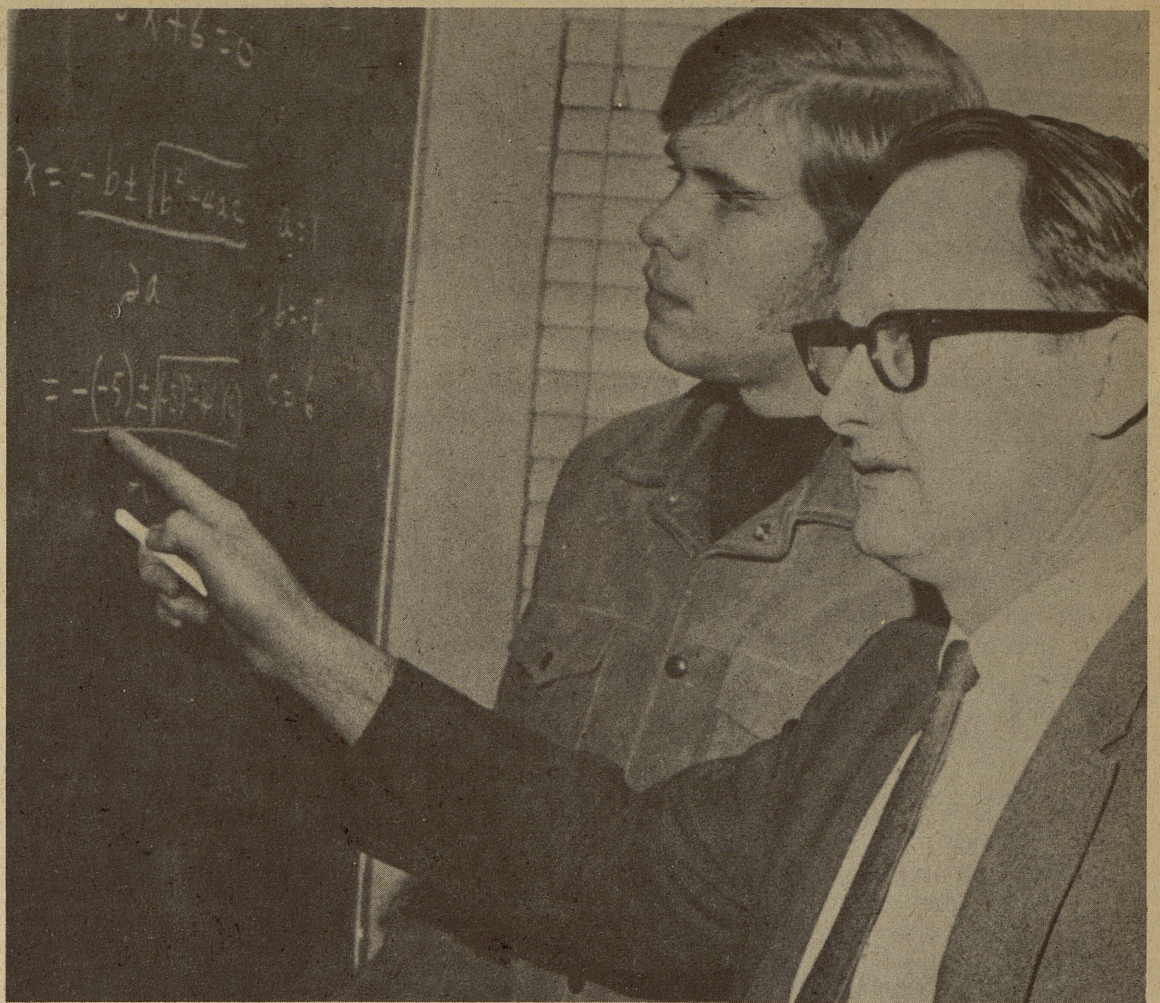
Among writers on the staff are columnist John Chamberlain, author of the syndicated column "These Days," labor reporter Victor Riesel and U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Fitzgerald is presently a staff writer on the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph and writes the political column "Political Notes." He is also vice-president of the Texas Junior College Press Association and member of campus Young Republicans.

During this school year Fitzgerald has interviewed such personalities as U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, R-Kentucky and political satirist and cartoonist Al Capp.

He considers the experience with Human Events an opportunity for background in a possible political career. He typifies himself politically as "civil libertarian, economic and domestic conservative, and an independent social and foreign affairs progressive."

He has received a contract offer from the Broome Agency, a Montana literary agency, for his articles.



ONE MORE EXPLANATION

Incoming chairman of the math department, Marvin Davis, goes over a math problem with freshman John Voight of Tyler. Teaching math doesn't end in the classroom for Davis. It's a full time job extending beyond class and office hours.

Incoming Chairman Enjoys Teaching Math

The incoming chairman of the math department hopes to continue "the good work" of outgoing chairman Miss Mabel Williams.

"Miss Williams has done such and excellent job here in keeping us up to date that I see no real

need for immediate changes," says Marvin L. Davis, seven-year member of the math department and incoming chairman for the fall.

The math department will have 11 members. Billy Jack Doggett of Kilgore College will be added to the faculty of Davis, David Demic, Jefferson Martin, Fred Wright, Ronald Patschke, Miss Royce Ann Heard, Jerry Joyner, Mrs. Sammie M. Smyrl, John Wheat and George B. Tef-teller. Don A. Edwards will leave for graduate work at the University of Houston.

Davis earned his master's degree in math at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge (1962-63) and has additional graduate work at three other universities. He has two summers at Texas A&M University at College Station, a summer semester and extension courses at East Texas State University at Commerce and one summer at the University of Kansas.

His graduate semester hours include 51 in mathematics, 12 in physics and 27 in psychology

and education.

He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont in 1959. Before coming to TJC he taught math and physics at Cleveland High School from 1959-62.

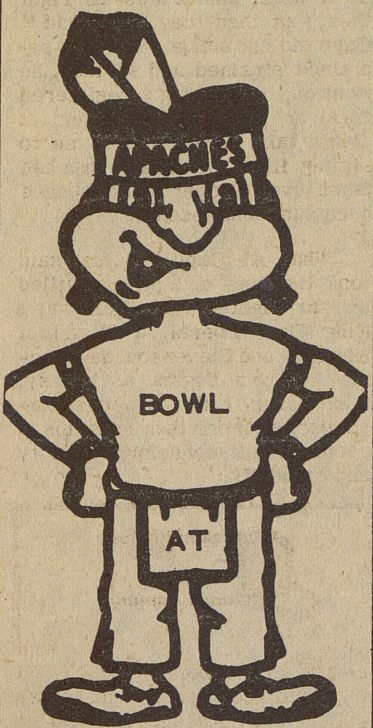
Davis, a quiet, scholarly instructor, attended night school for a total of 10 years before discovering his liking for mathematics.

He prefers college to high school teaching because "students are more mature, we have less extracurricular activities such as high school hall duty and sponsoring various clubs and working conditions are much more pleasant."

But avoidance of these factors does not mean Davis shirks work. Instructors are required to schedule two office hours each day as a minimum. Davis finds that "faculty have to put in much more time than this." Teaching math is more than a way to make a living for Davis who says simply, "I really enjoy it." He can be found on the job many evenings and weekends.

Davis likes to use audio visual aids in Vaughn Memorial Library: overhead projectors, films in the learning resources center and occasional video tapes. This summer he will work two weeks making instructional materials for the fall, he said.

In the classroom, he prefers having "a group of average students who are willing to really work. Most of us are average--if a person has average ability and is willing to work, he or she can be successful in college."



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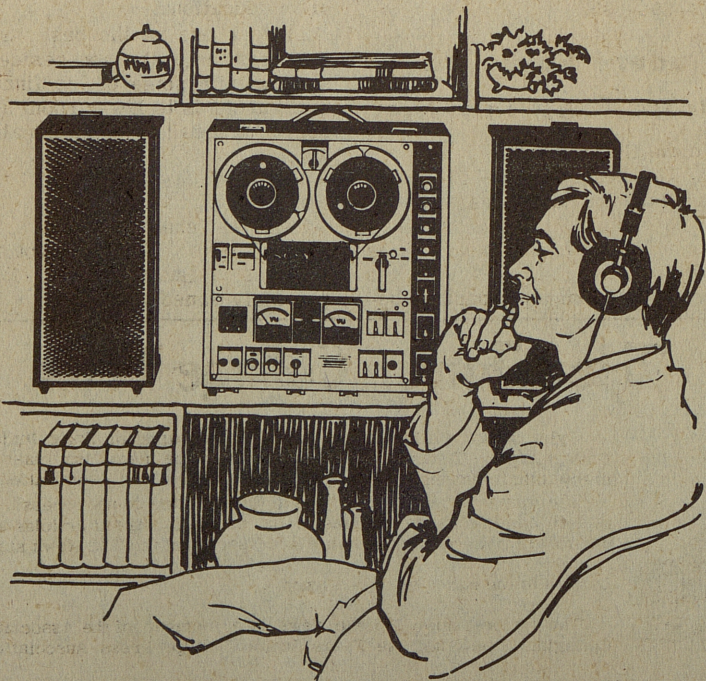
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Tyler Museum Of Art To Open In September

The Tyler Museum of Art, under construction across from Wise Auditorium, is scheduled to open in September, says Mrs. Henry Bell Jr., president of the museum Board of Directors.

The museum will house its own permanent collection and also accommodate traveling local, national and international art shows.

In addition it will provide exhibit rooms for students, college and grade school.

The museum will include an art lecture hall as well as more than 5,250 square feet of gallery space. It will contain studio space for classes, sales shop, kitchen and lounge areas, work

areas, vaults and offices.

The exterior will include three cantilevered decks and a reflecting pool beneath.

A nine-man board of trustees will be responsible for establishing policies.

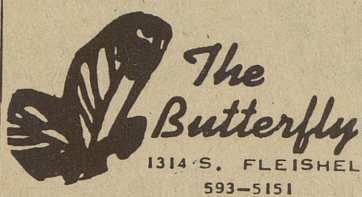
Plans for the museum began with a 1967 study of the Junior Art League of Tyler. Fund soliciting began in the summer of 1968, with the JLT spearheading the drive with a donation of \$60,000. E. Davis Wilcox and Associates submitted preliminary drawings and within a year about \$400,000 had been pledged and donated.

The museum will depend largely on memberships to finance exhibitions and programs. Charter members receive copies of museum publications and invitations to all membership events including the dedication and reception.

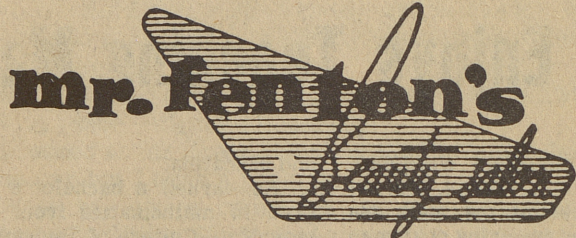
They are also entitled to discounts in the sales shop and discounts on art classes and workshops. Names of all charter members will be permanently and publicly recorded in the museum.

Membership classifications are student \$5, family \$15, sustaining \$50, patron \$100, benefactor \$250 and life \$1500.

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NEW JOB NEXT FALL

Her new position as director of student activities will continue to keep Mrs. Clare Heaton in touch with students. As library assistant she often tutors them. Here she works with (from left) Don Snow of Big Sandy, agriculture major; Bill Holloway of El Paso, forestry major and Tracy Robertson of Big Sandy, business major.

Director Understands Student Concern

By HAL FAIR

The incoming student activity director sees student concern about local, state, national and world affairs as proof that today's students are more mature than those when she was in college.

Library Assistant Mrs. Clare Heaton, who becomes director in September, expects student organizations to be interested in social and economic problems on campus and in the community.

Varied responsibilities of student activity director include working with the Student Senate in planning dances, parades and parties plus supervising student elections to see that they are run properly.

She also keeps a copy of constitutions and charters of various clubs and organizations to keep them within the framework of college rules.

Besides these duties, the student activity director provides chaperones for night functions and approves posters on campus.

As Mrs. Heaton views her duties, the director acts as a

clearing house for student activities. She sees that too many student activities aren't jammed into each week.

Mrs. Heaton's new job and her present job in the student center involve working with young people, a lifelong ambition for Mrs. Heaton.

She has been interested in young people as far back as she can remember, she says.

"In grammar school I knew I wanted to teach," she said, "and I never gave a thought to any other job beside that."

She has taught from fourth grade to college level. Before she taught college students, her favorites were junior high age students.

She likes college students best because they're mature enough to reason with and they come right out and say what is bothering them--or that they've got a problem. Junior high students, she says, are still young enough to be quite a discipline problem.

Also, she says college students are more aware and more concerned about personal, local and world affairs than many people give them credit for.

Among the problems and pressures that have changed since she was in college, Mrs. Heaton named "dope traffic and relaxed morals."

The incoming director also believes student attitudes haven't really changed but they are more open about their actions--less inhibited than formerly. There may have been as much activity in certain areas but students didn't go around advertising.

Comments on the "wickedness and sinfulness" of young people as preached by some parents came under her fire.

"Most young people are good, she thinks. "Unfortunately, though, human nature being what it is, no newspaper, magazine or television station will run a story about good teen-aters."

That's not news.

"The 96 percent of today's young people who do worthwhile things--car washes, garage sales, etcetera, are squeezed out of the headlines by about 4 per cent.

"This 4 per cent is the same ones who, when they come to college, make us wonder why they ever enrolled. They are just wasting their time and ours."

All things considered, according to Mrs. Heaton, young people today are better than when she went to school.

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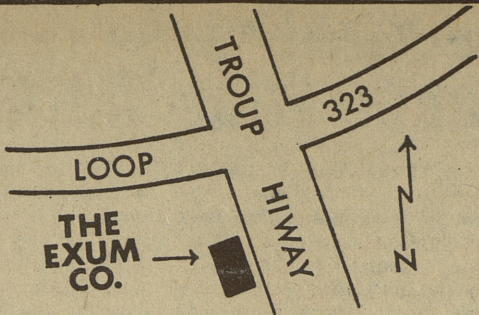
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Coed Enters Texas Miss Wool Finals

Most Beautiful on Campus, Miss Carolyn Greenwood of Rusk, is one of 15 finalists in the Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas contest. The brownish-blond beauty will compete in the final contest May 22-25 in Dallas.

The sophomore Apache Belle with blue-green eyes is a math major, member of the German Club and Zeta Phi Omega soror-

ity and has been on the Dean's List.

The winner receives the use of a new Chevrolet Monte Carlo for a year, a matched set of Samsonite luggage, a complete all-occasion wardrobe of fine fashions in wool and mohair, complete wardrobes of shoes, handbags and millinery, and the necessary accessories.

In her official capacity, the winner will tour the state for a year as featured model in style shows for leading department stores and specialty shops. In addition, she will present numerous one-woman style shows before large groups throughout the state, according to a release from the news services of Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas.

Miss Greenwood competed against more than 73 entries from 23 colleges and universities and 44 different cities in Texas to be selected one of the 15 finalists. Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders chose her to represent TJC.

Two of the three judges have been selected. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Peabody, director of Women's Events for the State Fair of Texas, and E. L. Randazzo Jr., president of Texas Fashion Creators Assn. and of Prima Couture. The third judge, expected to be from New York, will be announced later.

This panel will select a new Miss Wool & Mohair to succeed Miss Jan Ellen Green of Balinger who won her title in a similar pageant last year. Miss Green will represent Texas in the 1970 Miss Wool of America pageant as the climax to her reign. The young woman who wins the title in Dallas will compete in the 1971 national contest.

The 15 finalists will report to contest officials at Hotel Adolphus in Dallas Friday, May 22. As soon as they arrive, they begin a three-day schedule of wardrobe fittings, show rehearsals and personal interviews with a panel of three judges. "The climax to the frenzied activity will begin with a youthful mod show at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart," officials said.

According to contest directors, the emphasis of the show will be on youth.

Commentator for the show will be Sherrill Reagan, fashion representative for Vogue-Butterick Patterns who was Miss Wool of Texas 1967-68.

Contestants will appear before the judges and an audience of retail store buyers modeling costumes of wool and mohair selected from the new fall-winter lines of members of Texas Fashion Creators Assn., Dallas-based organization of Texas apparel manufacturers.

The TJC coed's beautistics of age 20, height 5'7", weight 111 lbs. aren't far from what contest officials say is the typical finalist--age 20, height 5'7", 120 lbs., brown hair and blue eyes.

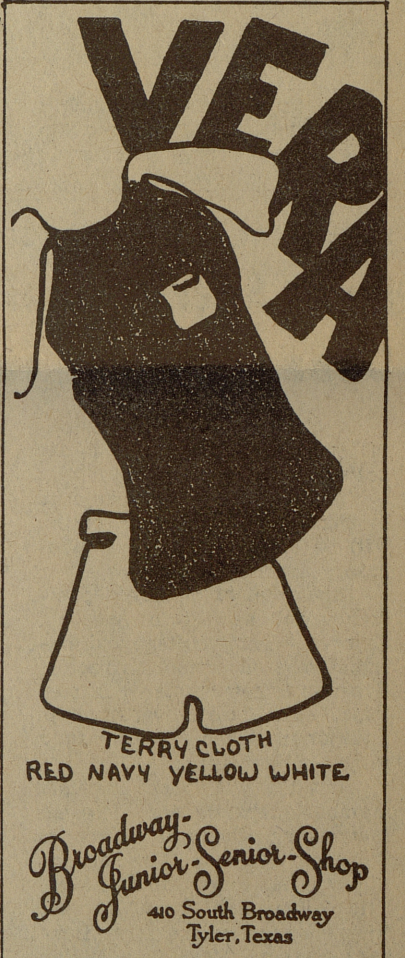
In addition the typical finalist has a "B" average in classwork, is active in campus organizations and is majoring in



Carolyn Greenwood
One Of 15 Finalists

subjects closely allied to fashions and clothing.

Instructions for contestants include "brushing up on stage modeling." Also suggested was avoidance in extremes of make-up and hair styles. "Judges look underneath the exterior to see what kind of person you really are," officials said.



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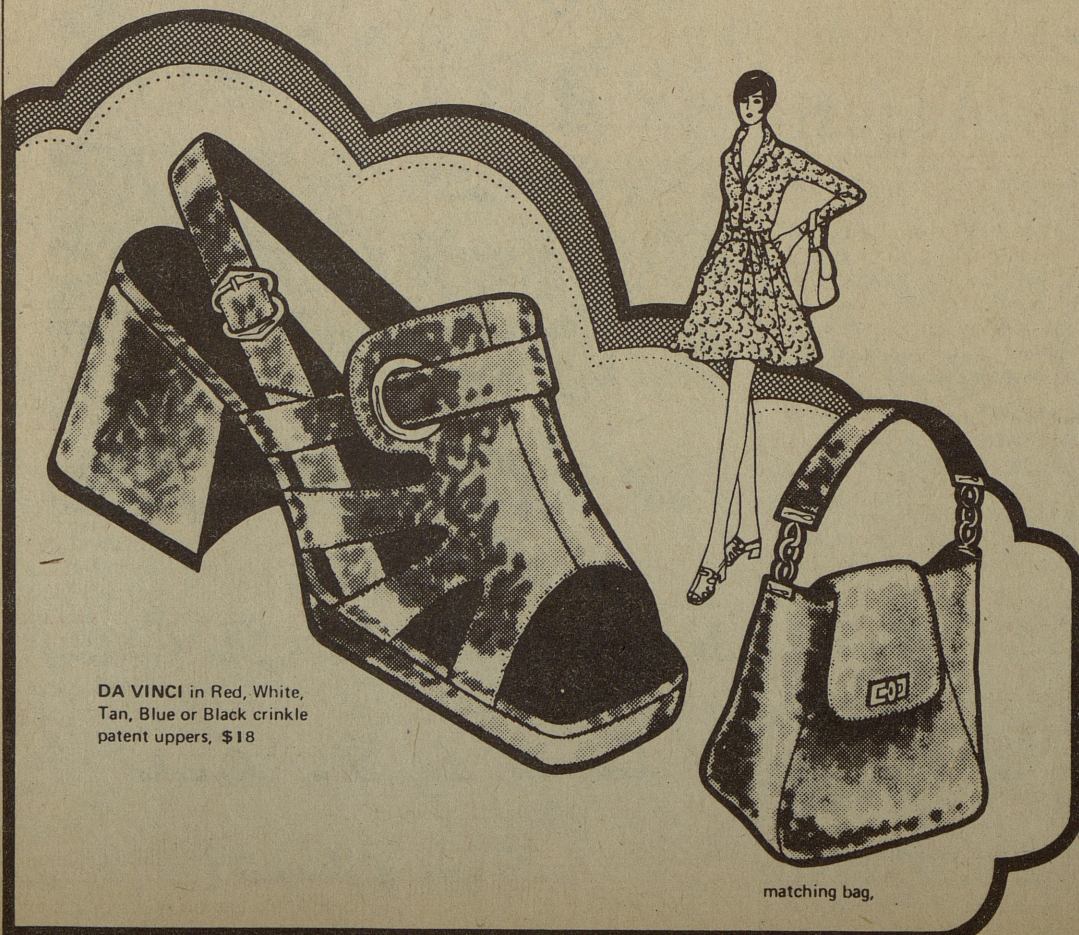
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Campus Newspaper Wins All-American

Mostly interesting, readable and "journalistically sound"--these were comments of the Associated Collegiate Press in awarding the Tyler Junior College News (TJC Pow Wow) an All-American rating for the 1969 fall semester.

Co-editors for the semester were Susan Chambless and Chris Hackemack. Sports editor was Jake Tidmore, and the photographer was Steele Craver.

This is the 28th consecutive semester, 14 years, the newspaper has received an All-American for superior achievement.

Newspaper's are rated in four

classes: first class is general excellence; second class, very good and third class, good. Mark of Distinction is the rating for unusual excellence, creativity and appealing work and recognition of "superior accomplishment."

To qualify for an All-American, a paper must score first place. Then four out of five Marks of Distinction are needed.

Colleges over the United States send their newspapers each semester to the National Critical Service of the ACP at the University of Minnesota. Junior and senior colleges are in separate classifications and are

re-divided for judging according to enrollment and publication frequency.

TJC was awarded Marks of Distinction in content and coverage, physical appearance, photography, and writing and editing. Editorial leadership rated a first place.

According to ACP, Content and Coverage was generally a "fine job of covering your campus" but there was not enough on student government and too much on the yearbook and Apache Belles.

Criticism of the writing and editing category includes "some hard to understand leads, a few typographical errors, and some heaviness and ornate, contrived writing."

Judges commended sports stories for dealing with specifics and use of atmosphere, setting, quotes and figures. Their criticism of sports was "overuse of comment for facts."

Under the editorial division ACP wanted more coverage of campus problems and cited a couple of editorials on "trivial or trumped-up subjects." But judges said editorials covered political problems well, were of "school wide interest" and varied in subjects.

For physical appearance the front page rated bright and new-sy with good use of pictures and headlines.

Inside pages were described as lively, attractive and built around a major story... "looks good."

Some under pictures were "inconsistent in length" ranging from one short line to several sentences. Judges said there should be more picture coverage in a paper the size of TJC's.

Pictures were commended for having a candid, "unposed but well planned look," some pictures were not clear and "too dark."

Bateman Hall Becomes Coed Dorm This Fall

By SUSAN CHAMBLESS

Unlike college radicals who temporarily take over buildings in protest, coeds here will permanently occupy what has been a men's dormitory, Bateman Hall. Beginning in August, Bateman becomes a women's dormitory. The change will make five women's and three men's dorms on campus.

Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders said TJC representatives and Bateman's owners, a group of Tyler businessmen, decided to make the change because there is more demand for dorm space for women than men.

More coeds want to live on campus and their parents want them to live on campus. Because fewer coeds than men own cars, living on campus solves a transportation problem. Mrs. Saunders said many men prefer to live off campus.

The dean of women said Bateman Hall will be renovated for its future feminine inhabitants. The building will be repainted, have full length mirrors added in each room, an intercom installed, and a check in and out desk put in the lounge area. The lounge will be redecorated in a fashion that should "please any girl."

The additional dorm will result in all coeds living on campus or with relatives and a large number of men living in approved housing.

According to Mrs. Saunders the switch to approved housing being inhabited only by men won't cause any rule changes. Approved housing rules are the same as dorm rules plus individual house rules.

She said the men in Batemen have been informed of the change. Those who had arranged to stay in Bateman next year have made other plans.

One of Bateman's present dorm directors, Mrs. Carl Newman, will remain dorm director. An assistant director will be named.

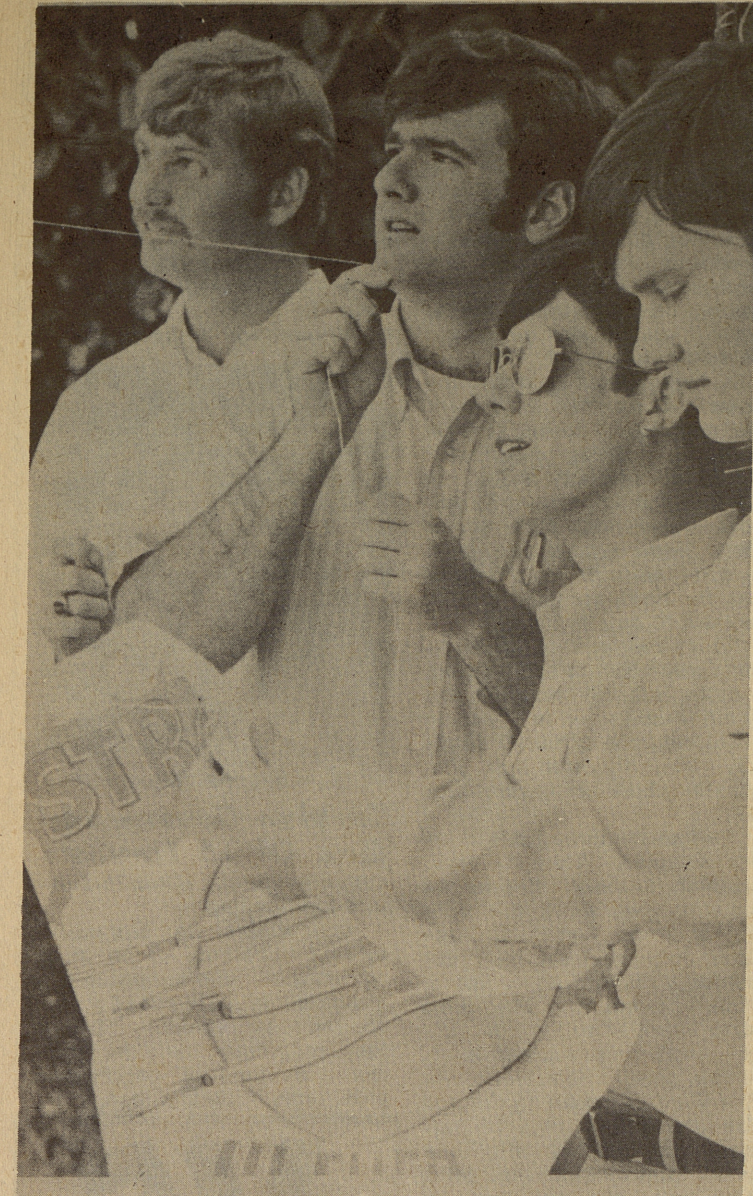
Mrs. Saunders said coeds liv-

ing in Bateman will have several advantages they wouldn't have in approved housing. She feels that one reason some people go to college is to meet and learn to live with other people. Opportunity for this is greater in a dorm because coeds will come in contact with a much larger number of people than they would living off campus.

Another major advantage of living in a dorm is better communication. Decisions involving coeds can be easily broadcast by contacting dorms. Mrs. Saunders said the recent Western Dance is an example of this. Originally scheduled to end at 10 p.m., "late permission" was extended until 11 p.m. Women in dorms knew this but others didn't.

Mrs. Saunders also believes that women living on campus are more involved in campus activities. Moving all women on campus should improve these activities and campus spirit.

Mrs. Saunders said reaction's to the change have been favorable all around. "Most students love it," she said.



Go fly a kite--a relaxing suggestion for exam-weary students from Art Pettit of Pasadena; Steve Garrison of Dallas; Tony Smith of DeSota and George Harrison, visiting on campus from Southern Methodist University.

LABORATORY APPROACH

New Secretarial Department Opens June 1 In Day College

A new department, Secretarial Science, opens June 1 in day college.

The department, created to emphasize secretarial skills, will be oriented toward a laboratory approach.

Chairman of the new department will be Edwin Brogdon, dean of evening college and distributive education director. Brogdon is getting his PHD from East Texas State University with a major in higher education and a minor in business.

Brogdon will head an eight member department. Present instructors who will switch to the department are Mrs. Johnny Abbey, Miss Kaye Gollotte, Mrs. Etta Spivey and Allen Haynes. New instructors are Mrs. Barbara Bassett, Mrs. Pamela Kay Hankins and Billy Joe Staples.

The new department will have a placement service, something

the secretarial department hasn't had before. Previously the courses were part of the business department directed by Mrs. Louise Clinkscales.

As Brogdon explained the new laboratory procedure, the students will be individually taught by tapes in the electronics center of Vaughn Memorial Library. By dialing tapes students will hear shorthand lessons at varying speeds from 60 to 140 words per minute.

Brogdon anticipates a "substantial increase" over past secretarial courses because TJC counselors visiting high schools have reported numerous seniors interested in the program.

Secretarial science will continue with one and two year graduation plans. Any high school graduate or anyone 19 years old and approved by the college can enroll.

Housing Quadrangle Opens In August

An unusual arrangement of dorm units, the Apache Quadrangle, will open to sophomore coeds in August.

It will be comprised of 12 mobile units plus a manager's unit enclosing a quadrangle

shape. Though considered mobile, the units will be permanently installed.

Each unit houses four women. The dorm director's quarters and dorm office will be in the manager's unit. Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders said the first 48 coeds to request it will live in the Apache Quadrangle.

The complex, a privilege to sophomores, will allow more space for freshmen in other women's dorms. All coeds must live on campus or with parents next year, Mrs. Saunders said.

The Apache Quadrangle, operated by the owners of Bateman Hall, will be located south of Claridge Hall facing Magnolia drive.

Mrs. Saunders said the cost of living in the new units differs little from other dorm prices.

The 12' x 50' units will contain two bedrooms, two complete baths, a kitchen and a living-dining area. Each bedroom will be furnished two desks, two closets, two beds and one chest.

The kitchen is complete with range, sink and cabinet, refrigerator, and pantry. The coeds can cook their own meals or buy meal tickets for the dining hall.

All units will have central heat and air-conditioning. A telephone and television are optional at extra expense.

Grounds of Apache Quadrangle will be landscaped for beauty and fenced in for security.

The Apache Quadrangle will have the same rules as other dorms. Coeds will sign in and out in the director's office.

But coeds living in the units will have more freedom and self responsibility than those in other dorms, the dean implied. The units offer a more realistic setting for such household practices as cooking and cleaning. Mrs. Saunders said such experience is good for women of "marriageable age."

This arrangement offers a little more privacy than other dorms and the experience of community type living.

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